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# Local Matters.

As a result of the Mason fire in the tense cold of Thursday night a week o, several members of the fire departont are suffaring from frozen fingers d grip colds. Nevertheless when an m was rung in from box 15 Sunday suing the apparatus was on the scene arly at the foot of Long wharf owned P. H. Horgan, occupied by Abraham th and known as the "Little Rock mon Room' to be in fixmes and menoing adjacent property. Water was later two care. cas adjuining and after a couple of gours' hard work the bisze was extinarm was rong and the building where it started was gutted before the flames ald be controlled.

The ringing of box 15 brings out the ere very shortly preparing for the re. soval of atsamer Priscilla, which lay the south dock, should there be any sed of it, but the wind was the wrong ray to give alarm for the safety of the plg coat, Commander McLean of the orpedo Station sent over an offer of slatance, but it was not required.

Tuesday afternoon there was a fire or which no slarm was rung in and which the general public and, indeed, nything about till it was all over. The mirkenot cube did good work and hemical No. 1 sesisted, notwithstandng the fact that its running gear was i leave its berth against the wall at Handquarters. The reason for this was that the fire was at Headquarters, toc. A salamander stove had been eet up in he old eagine room and the room kept at high heat to thaw out and dry the house frozen at the late fires. The inates were notified that smoke was isuing from the roof and an investigaion showed the fire. The men act to rk, but as the fire had gamed coniderable headway it was found neces ary to use the chemical and to somon the book and ladder truck to reach | nd fifty dollars worth of damage was

,евоф, Tuesday night a stack of hay on Ha.: rison avenue in some unaccountable way became ignited and furnished considerable blaze. One of the gardeners In that section upon learning the cause of the illumination watched the near-est box so that no one could ring in an alarm and force the fire department to attempt the hopoless task of trying to reach the vicinity through the buge

Ocean Lodge, A. O. U. W., held a so-cial in Charles E. Jawton Post hall Thursday evening, it being an agaiversary of the institution of the lodge.

The romains of the wharf in front of he Champlin House in Jamestown were carried away Mon tay night.

Mrs. W. McCarthy Little dave a toception and dance Tuesday evening at her home on Everett street.

Mrs. A. C. Titus and ber guest, Mrs Carroll, have returned from a week's

vielt to Salem. Mass. The Weenst Shareit Club will give to masque ball at Masonio hall Essier

Mr. Richard B. Scott is confined to

Mrs. Charles Matley bes returned

from a two months' visit to New York. Mrs. Henry H. Gifferd of this city

has been it Pervidence this week. visit to friends in Pawtucket.

Mr. James E. Townsend is seriously ill at his home on Farewell streck

A TOUCK OF WINTER.

tion to Traffic-Stram and Electric Rail-ways Brished Much fee in the Harlows There has been more winter crowded of the city to prepare for carrying off the city to prepare for carrying off the city to prepare for carrying off the water as the snow merits. The thaw been more winter crowded of the city to prepare for carrying off the city to prepare for carrying off the city to prepare for carrying off the water as the snow merits. The thaw been more winter crowded of the city to prepare for carrying off the water as the snow merits. The thaw the water as the snow merits. The birth rate was less than promines had walking for some time to week saw the temperature below the come.

There were several meetings and each day evening and but one performance about the storm precluded all the river. She proceeded for some dispenditude to the work, is about 444, the office of merits and the number in the completed by June 30, 1600, or were 42. There were several meetings and 5 first less of the city to prepare for carrying off the city to the city to prepare for carrying off the city to the city to the city to prepare for carrying off the city to prepare greating severity and which served to pecially by railroad and steamboat men. The amount of snow that lay upon the ground when the storm brgan and the cold weather that had prevailed remdered the earth particularly receptive of the fine, light flukes.

Street oar service in the city and ou the island, although atmewhat delayed on Sunday, was not seriously impeded during the day, frequent trips of the enow plough being sufficient to keep the road open with the assistance of gauge of sweepers and abovelors. Darig the afternoon there was a slight full in the storm and many persons, thinking the worst was over, got out their shovels and oleared their walks only to see them quickly filled when the snow resumed business. The street railway men were kept at work all the road was thus tadly hendioapped ship's boats were lauded and proceedbut overcame the difficulty by coupling

The Island road suspended operations early Monday morning, the car nearest

Travel on the consolidated road was serionaly interrupted. The early wednesday atternoon. They work trains left here about on time but later taken to Beston on a special train leavers. Old Colony repair shop gaug and they they proceeded as they could. The 11 log here at 7:40. They did not appear to later than it should have actived to euce jof ship wreck but reported that Merrill and Mr. J. E. Lyon and conso-Boston. The 3 o'clock train left Bristol they had passed through a terrific gale lations by Miss L. Frach and Mr. J. Ferry ever an hour late in the abort and were endeavoring to make port Henry Cremin. Refreshments were run of ten miles. About 6 o'clock in with the men in a much exhausted served during the stening. the morning a snow plow, one car and condition. The mail of the Dawey was three engines came down the read, also brought to this city and delivered Shortly after 10 o'clock the sugines, over to the post office authorities here. anow plough and combination car left Newport in an endeavor to reach Bos. terms of the conduct of the officers and ton, after a train had come in from Taunton. Tols brought the first mail the vessel safely cased, one man, Quarsince Monday morning and was moraly local. The ateamer General was unable to get out of the harbor at Wicklogged up with furniture and it did New York and Providence until Tuesday afternoon.

The Fall R ver line boats made trip Monday night. The steamer City The amount is divided as follows: For of Newport started for Providence expenses at the Naval Training Station, Monday morning without passengers Consters Harbor Island, for deadging but was obliged to reak a harbor at channels, repairs, etc., \$37,003; bar-Bristel. The quantity of ice injured racks, mess balls, wash room, etc., her sudder and she was unable to pro- \$125,000 to be immediately available; ceed. She arrived here Tuesday night Naval War College, Coasters Harbot and made her trip Wednesday morning Island-For maintenance of the Naval and left Providence to return but did War College and care of grounds for the first ou the roof. About a handred in the barbor were more or less futer man, Kayal Torpedo Station, Newport, fored with by snow and ice and several \$5,200. The main barracks of New trips were abandoned. The United port are included in the appropriation States cruiser Topeks put into the bar- of \$13,000 for repairs to such auroctbor for relaxe from the storm and ured at 13 places. sailed Tuesday. She attracted considerable attention along the water front.

Portunately the snow was light and the various electric wires about the city proceeded with steadily locreasing in suffered no inconvenience. There were terest. Notwithstanding the stormy the wind acquired considerable relocity gation present every evening. The pasno broken wires reported and although weather there has been a good congreby Monday o ghi there was no damage sported from this source. The street ing on the subject of The Battle Axe, department got to its work as carly as and has deeply stirred his hearers by possible, removing the snow in carts bis eloquence. Last evening the topic opening up cross-walks and gutters Babylon. verywhere. The street railway also Word was received here this week had a number of wigons in use energy announcing the death in California, ing the sucw from the drifts where ou Feb. 12, of Mrs. Mary F. Foster, their plow had piled it up,

In the fire department arrangements were made to answer alarms as rapidly brought on by the grip. as possible, but fortunately no alarm was sounded while the storm was rag. Mrs. Mary boile to the home at out to the fire in the department headquarters and experienced, considerable She was one of the oldest inhabitants now. Pour horses are attached to the years old. No children survive her, engines and some of the hose compaules as well as the emergency company

ITO OF TUBBERS. chools on Monday and but one session, his leave of absence. in the afternoon, on Toesday.

The farmers and milkmen on the island found the travelling to be exceed- St. Mary's parish will have a public re ingly difficult before the roads were ception of new members, in the church. broken out and many did not make their milk deliveries on Tuesday. Those who came in generally had extra horses hitched up and some of them abandon- week. across the fields. The roads beyond Mrs. Arthur i. Gilman has been con- Mr. J. K. McLeman has been confided the city limits have solden been in fined to her home by finess this week, to his home by illness this week.

Mrs. James King or some, in., is vis: | Mon. John W. Rogers is still critically like Miss Titus is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

Miss Mas Titus is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

more impassable condition than they were during the early part of the week After the rain of Thursday night Street Commissioner Hamilton put an given at the Opera House Tuesday

ovening which had to be abandoned be cause of the storm. There was no meetinterrupt all traffic of whatever pature ing of the school committee and the

In response to signals of distress. It principal characters were Queen Eather, was learned that the keeper was out of them to the Torpedo Station where they could obtain medical assistance.

Admiral Downy Went Aground.

The new steamer Admiral Dewey, owned by the Boston Fruit Company, wont ashers on Cuttybunk at an early hour Wednesday morning. The cause of the accident is as yet unexplained but it is said that there was a slight some time before.

The steamer John J. Hill passed this city being stalled near the two mile along and answered the signals of dishe any the worse for their brist experi-The passengers spoke to the highest men. During the storm through which termester Charles Anderson, was lost

> overboard and drowned. Money for Newport.

The naval appropriation bill which has been reported in the house contains the sum of \$234.400 for use at the various government stations in this city.

The special revivat meetings in the Spiloh Baptist church this week have daughters.

sister of Mrs. Peter King of this city. Death was caused by heart disease

eg. The hook and ladder truck went Benjamin Conton, last Priday.

Viral Class Machinist Thatcher Pike of the United States Cruiser Cincionati and son of the late ex-Alderman Pike There was no session of the public has returned to his home here to pass

Tomatrow the Holy Name Society of

Mr. and Mrs. Affred L. Rammett of Polham Manor, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. Charles E. Hammett this / Mr. and Mrs. George W. Callaban grip.

Queen Esther.

The cantata of Queen Bither was cantata has been benid in Newport a

number of times, it is safe to say that trip to Rosa Island Tuosiny afternoon seem invidious to particularize. The about four hundred in number, were fuel and provisions and these were sup- Mr. H. C. Tilloy; Haman, Mr. C. Everplied him. The cutter also took on ett Ullman; Mordecal, Mr. H. W. Ran hoard several membars of the keeper's kin; Mordecai's sister, Miss Mary P. family who were ill and transported Slooum; Zerish, Miss Sadie M. Hatley; the Prophetess, Mis Annie Driscoll Hegai, Mr. A. A. Tilley; the Scribe. Mr. Charles H. Barker; High Priest Mr. Fred P. Lee; Herald, Mr. W. M. Arnold; Princesses, Miss A. B. Wilson and Miss Henrietta Peters; Harbonsh Mr. W. F. Adams.

Ladies' Night.

railway men were kept at work all mist provailing at the time. The steam-dies' (night Tuesday terening which, with satin ard satin ribbors, and carnight and were propared to operate of was in charge of Captain McGrath thanks to the efforts of an energatio ried; a bouquet of white canasion me considering the heavy snow (which in regular schedule. Durinspected travel. Arriving upon the chandles to abandon the regular schedule. Durinspected the frame found the building ing the afternoon one of the research to Boston. There was no panic among cess as its predecessors have been. The and was attended by her sister, Miss ing the afternoon one of the motors of the show plow was burned out and good order prevailed. Two of the club's courtesy by furnishing a share of and carried plack carnations. The dued to Woods Hole to telegraph for efforts added to those of the club's Mr. John McQueen. A reception folaid. One of the boats was picked up members resulted in a most pleasing lowed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. aid. One of the boats was picked up members resulted in a most pleasing lowed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. at which time there was a total length by oruging Topeka which loft this port programme. Recitations were given by Bailey will make a honeymoon trip, to of bottom of about 6,180 feet, but since Donovan and Miss Monteitth, vocal se in this city. orighed. The fire, however, had got order. It was not until late Tuesday of considerable headway before the atternoon that it was not or reach this leaves. The passengers were trans. Messrs. Benj. Barker, William McKenlarm was rong and the building where ferred to the Hill and brought to this rie and H. Deverell and graphophone city arriving shortly after 5 o'clock selections by Mr. Everstt Gresson. In Wednesday afternoon. They were addition to this programme, progressive whist was enjoyed and the prizes were won, first by Miss E. Meyer and Mr. H. McGowan, second by Miss hary E.

> held Wednesday evening. Rev. P. M. schooger that was lying near by. Vinton, the present pastor, received a tor for the coming Conference year and the following officers were elected:

the following officers were steeted:
Stewards-Kdward W. Yoang, C. H.
Seatle, John B. Mason, C. S. Sherman,
Joshus B. Escheller, Charles S. Ocddard, George W. Trier, Thomas S.
Bowler, W. H. Crandall, J. A. Barker,
Recording Steward-C. H. Sastle
District Steward-James G. Albro.
Trusteen-Frow B. Garnett, A. C.
Titus, Edward W. Young, Seth W.
Swinburne, T. Fred. Kaull, Cherks D.
Martin, R. S. Burlingame, Maurics G.
Albro, H. H. Barker.

Albro, H. H. Harker.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Swedish M. E. church, Metsus C. Nordatrom, Arendt Auderson, C. Lind, Audrew Johnson and Gustaf Wester dabl were chosen stusters.

not arrive here until after 10 o'clock same \$0,200; Torpedo Station—For general urday morning from hemorrhage. Mrs. all the laurabes or all expenses, \$65,000; Civil catabilish Barker was, annareutly, in her many is a handless match. good health when she retired Friday night. She was awakened in the night by a severe pain in her throat and was unable to speak. A physician was summoned but she expired before his arrival. She leaves two sons and three

Wednesday was the first annivariary of the destruction of the Buttleship by the placing at half staff of the flags, both public and private. The fire on that day at the Brooklyn navy pard deuce.

The Unity Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening but owing to the bad walking there was a small attendance. On this account it was deoided to postpone the reading of the paper, "Our Diplomatic Service of the Future' by T. Edward Blakely, to the next meeting.

Lieutenaus Colonel Joseph Gales difficulty in proceeding through the on the Island, being about eighty-ning Rames, Screeth U.S. Artillery, who of Port Adams and who has been on sick leave since his assignment was made, died at Augusts, Gs., on Monduy.

> Roy. F. W. Blakeslee, D. D., of East Greenwich, but been the guest of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Titus this week.

Letter Carrier William H. Lee has been appointed superintendent of our- / Mr William C. Coasens has been con riers by Fostmaster Lauders.

have roturned from their wedding trip.

Steamer Plymouth Disabled.

laft her dock at New York at the usual a loud crash in the starboard paddle can be completed by June 30, 1600, or box gave warning that semething had happened to the wheel. The engines were immediately atopped and the \$1,250,000, but when the contract was which was blown in signale for assistant of the stone was started and size of see. landed and spent the night in New tons of stone. York, The vessel has been repaired and is again in commission.

Earley-Campbell.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jeannotic Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Peter Campbell, and Mr. Richard F. Bailey occurred at the residence of the bride's parents on Mill street Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Ray, Geo. Whitefield Mead of the Pirst Presbyterian church in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride, who the evening's entertainment and their ties of | best man were performed by Miss Nollie McGowau and Miss Kals New York and Washington, after McMahon, piano solos by Miss Kate which they will take up their residence

The Addle M. Anderson, a laden schooner from Newport News, Va., bound for Providence, sank off Whale | Rock Wednesday night. She struck a greef or derelict off Montank of stone. Point Monday night iwhich set her to leaking very hadly. By hard work at the pump the crew kept her affort till Wednesday morning when she sank about half a mile north-northeast of Whale Rook light. The schoozer was of S07 net tone, was 183.6 feet long and The fourth quarterly conference of carried a crew of nine men besides the the Thames street M. E. church was capinin. They were taken on board a

> Patrons of the Newport Street Railsevere storm and this fact is appreciated by the public. During the recent a hearing to all interested next Tuesstorm Manager Magner and Superintendent Burland were at work day and night with the result that traffic aut. the Senate but four members being fered less interruption here than in al. present, and but six representatives. most any other city in New England.

> Among the winners of the first round In the pool tournament in progress at attendance and a resolution on the the Business Men's Association are Mesare. John S. , Corgeshall, 2cd., G. Ashley Hazard, Dulcau A. Bezard, G. Harry Draper, I. B. Bergmann, William U. Cozzens, Jr., and Anthony Stewart.

The First Rhode Island Volunteers are now expecting muster out rather than service in any of the recently lacquired Itlands. The recent petition sent to the governor requesting their to termirate their lite of enforced idle-

Rev. Frank Woods Baker, formerly ably be called upon to cleet a Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill the vaccas of the Supreme Court, the Supreme Co from the most congested localities, and was The Fatel Blow and The Fall of which destroyed the records and models Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been relected as the successor to Rev. George Trialty Church, New Haven, Cono.

Rev. Goo. Whitefield Mead delivered a lecture on "India" at the monthly missionary meeting in the First Presbyterian Church last evening. The leature was illustrated by a hundred sterconticon views of the people of that country, ita public bulldings, scenery,

Next Wednesday evening William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., will give as aupper at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Titus on Broadway. The members of the chapter will appear in old colonial costume and living pictures will be ax-

Elizabeth Ross Council, D. of L. garaja clam chowder and social at the olose of its business session Thursday

fined to his home with an attack of the recent storm.

Mr. James King of Joliet, lil., is vis-

Cost of the Point Judith Break

The snow began to fall early Sunday first performance of Qieen Esters at the morning and continued with unabated. Opera House was postponed. A dance for youtil Tuesday morning when the was scheduled to take place at New long string trage of the sun again appeared and the string and early by the officers of the same and the string of the sun again appeared and the string proves.

Because was postponed. A dance of the stone of school of the stone in gand artistic manner than it was been the price estimated. Then there have been been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. Then there have were conducted by the officers of the been been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. Then there have were conducted by the officers of the been been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. Then there have been been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. Then there have been been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. Then there have been been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they the price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they the price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they been been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they been been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. The passengers but they been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they been administration of school of children, between the price estimated. The passengers but they price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they passengers but they price estimated. The stone of the passengers but they proce estimated. The stone of the pass Herenue cutter Dexter which was in saced and all that could be desired, the disabled vessel to the pier of the mark instead of six. The completion lie act cols, 3 as attending select schools the herbor during the storm made a Where every one did so well, it would Morgan Iron Works. The passengers, of the construction according to pres-

Aug. 18, 1894, \$100,000; March 2, 1895, upon the schools of Newport and six as \$200,000; June 11, 1898, \$300,000; June attending school in Portamonth.

4, 1897, \$500,000. Total, \$1,250,000. Major Lockwood, who is in charge of the work, and whose headquarters are in this city, in his last report says; No 1, the Oliphant bas From the fact that eighty-four steam.

No. 3, the Wyatthas 21

schooners, seventy-three sloops and No. 5, the Pesbody has 23 forty-nine barges took refuge behind the breakwater during eleven months fectual embarge upon the movements of the past year, the evidence is confident that the threakwater during eleven made to clusive that the structure is commentime world."

This report was prepared last July, then the contractors, Hughes Brothers & Bangs, have done a large amount of work, not shutting down until the last of December. During the fiscal year ending lest June \$151,178.21 was expended on the work and during three contracts they had there 765,812,76 tons

### General Assembly.

The members of the State Legislature, in common with the rest of humanity in this country, have been snowed in this week, so the sessions of that henorable body have been omitted for lack of a quorum or brief on account of stim attendances each day, the state of the closing features of latt week's session was the introduction of the closing features of latt week's session was the introduction of the rain. week's ression was the introduction of winter than ever before. The present of property under promise of reward, a management of the road spares no expense in operating the groad during a stemps, in short. It was referred to the server at the first operating the groad during a stemps, in short. It was referred to the server at the first operating the groad during a stemps, in short. It was referred to the server at the first operation of the first operation of the first operation of the server at t an set to prevent the sale or exchange committee on judiciary, who will give

> On Tuesday there was no quorum, in Neither was there a quorum in the upper body on Wednesday. In the House, however, there was a slightly botter death of Edward Thayer of Pawincket was introduced and adopted by a unauimous tising vote. Thursday reports were received, among them that of the Newport License Commissioners and of the City Council of this city on the Touro Jewish Synagogue fund. The petition of G. R. Lawton of Tiverion for leave to build and maintain a Philip A. Mott; No. 5, Coarles R. wharf on his property at Tiverton was Sprague; No. 8, John E. Littlefield; No. received and referred to the committee 7, E. sworth Lathan.

on judiciary.

### Real Zatate Sales and Rentalc.

Mr. Daniel Watson bas sold for Mrt. Alice B. Slocum the premises No. 23 and 3) John street, consisting of teneof Newpork

York, for the coming season.

Simeon Basard bas rented for Constact Smith his store, No. 80 Broadway, the limit. in Smith's Block, to Harry L. DeBlois who will soon open a seed store.

The old steamer Newport, formerly of the Fall River Line but since converted into a coal barge, was lost in the

Hop. John W. Regers is still criti-

MIDDLETOWN.

The Plymouth Disabled.

Cost of the Point Judith Break.

Water.

VITAL STATISTICS.—The Vial statistics of Middle of the Point System Control of the Children born Tuerday to make her run to this breakwater at Point Judith under the Control of the Children born System Control of the Children Control of

mark instead of six. The completion lie schools, 3 as attending select schools of the construction according to present plans involves the placing of \$10,533 at receiving no schooling. These ent plans involves the placing of \$10,533 at receiving no schooling. These controls of stone.

The work is being conducted as are other large government works of this kind, partial appropriation being made from pear to year as the work progreses. The appropriations for the whole being approved in 1893, were as follows: Sept. 10, 1890, \$75 (00; July 13, 1892, \$75 (00; March 3, 1893, \$100,000; the Peabody district, which has gained 12. Thirty-three report attendance

There are five school districts in the

town and they have now school chil-

praces not often visited, and gave a se-vere test to domeatle soluble, as well as to the farmers, who cared for them. now retire and give place to

### BLOCK JSLAND.

the rain.

Mrs. Matilda Ball, the mother ing from cancer, and at her advanced age is not expended to recover.

Capt. Relph E. Dodge, one of the fermer owners of the stramer Ocean View, has had quite a seious strack of hemorrhage of the lungs.

There were two marriages last A. Changing Littleffeld to Mrs. Ger-tenie R. Down aud Giles P.: Duon to Mrs. Eva H. King.

The fishing business has not been very temporariive recordly, for when the weather is suitable for setting trawls the fish it in Literan to be approved in the fish of the fishing of the band liners do not go out at all.

### HVERTON.

sent to the governor requesting their discharge did not meet with favor in the eyes of their colonel but it is hard to blame the user severely for wishing and to terminate their life of enferced idleness.

Her. Frank Woods Baker, formerly ably be called upon to elect a Justice were left furthing the city and of the Supreme Court to fill the ware.

Capt. William C. Thompson is in Maire for a few days.

Bher Andrews has been at home from Providence for a few days.

ment and store to Joshua B. Bacheller Bids for the new city hall are to beopened on Tuesday next. Many of our A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the carpenters and builders are figuring on beirs of the late Bridget Abrahams the them but from what we can learn it is store at No. 2 Abraham's Block, on doubtful if any of the figures will come Bellerue avenue to Jacques Kraktuer, within the sam available for the buildof the Grande Maison de Blanc of New log of the structure. It is probable that the plane will have to be modified and reduced somewhat to bring them within

> Mrs. John Carroll of Montreal is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Condray have been in New York this week.

H14. E. A. Brown has been confined

to her home by illness.

in the flush of a bright afternoon, but

the woman who looks well in the morn-

pleasure he showed in my neat gray

silk and carefully adjusted collar. But

ed a short righ and lifted the reins.

"If only I was not debarred from en-

tering." he smiled, with a short gesture

I did not answer. Even I understand

He sighed again and uttered som

short encouragement to his horse, which started that animal up and sent him

slowly paring down the road toward the cheerful clearing toward which my

determined should not be construed

in Gramerey park, and upon my bestow-ing upon him a short return glanced up

seemed to increase as some object invis-ible to me from where I spool caught

his eye. As that eye was directed to-ward the left wing and lifted as far a-the second row of windows I could no

help asking myself if he had seen tho

knot of trape which had produced upon no so lugulations an impression. Before

I could make sure be had passed from

sight and the highway fell again inte

shadow—why, I hardly knew, for the sun certainly had been shining a few

CHAPTER XXI

MOTHER JANE. "Well, well, what did Trolun want

here this morning?" cried a harsh veice

from amid the tangled walks behind

pretty interesting all of a sudden.

"Seems to me be finds this place

I turned upon the intruder with a

had recognized William's courteous tones and was in no mosal to endure a

questioning so unbecoming in one of his age to one of mine. But as I met

his eye, which had something in it be-

sides anger and suspicton, something

changed my intention and bestowed

upon him a conciliatory smile, which I

upon and a control of the good angel who records against man all his small hypocrisics and putty deceits.

"Mr. Trobut rides for his health," said I. "Seeing no looking up the road

at Mother dane, he supped to tell me

some of the idio-ynerasies of that old

woman. A very harmless courtesy, Mr

touch of sureusm. "I only hope that is all," he mattered, with a sidelong look

particle of belief in that man's friend-

ship, or, rather, she believes he never

goes anywh, re without a particular in-

tention, and I do believe she's right or

why should be come spying around here just these two days when"—he caught

himself up with almost a look of terror

"I do not think," I retorted, more

'I den't know." he still persisted sus-

pictously. "Trolan's a sharp fellow. If there was anything to see, he would see it even from his place down there. But

there isn't. You don't know of any

thing wrong here, do you, which such a man as that, hand in glove with the

police as we know him to be, might consider himself to be interested in?"

Astomshed both at this blendering

committal of himself and at the certain sort of auxious confidence he showed in

me. I hesitated for a moment, but only for a moment, since if half my su-

picions were true this man, above all

others, must not know that my perspi-cauty was more to be feared than ever

Mr. Trolin's was "If Mr Trolin is interested in this

house," said I, with a beroic defiance

of ridients which I hope Mr. Gryce has duly appreciated, "and since a period

of two days. I bug leave to call your at-tention to the fact that on yesterday morning he came to deliver a letter ad-

dressed to me which had inadvertently

been left at his house, and that this

morning he called to inquire how I had spent the night, which, in considera-tion of the ghosts which are said to

baunt this house and the strange and

uncanny apparitions which only three

nights ago made the entrance to this

lane hideous to one pair of eyes at least, should not cause a gentleman's son like you any astonishment. It does not me,

He laughed. I meant he should, and.

losing almost instantly his air of doubt

and suspicion, turned toward the gate

from which I had just moved away.

muttering: "Well, it's a small matter to me any

way. It's only the girls that are afraid of Mr. Trohm. I am not afraid of any-thing but lesing Saracen, who has pined

like the deuce at his long confinement in the court. Hear him now; just hear

And I could hear the low and unhap-

l assure you.

him."

- when - when you are here?

back at the house.

that was quizzical if not impertment,

minutes before.

that on occasion the tongue plays but a

sorry part in such interview

CHAPTER AA.

ing needs not always to be young to at-QUESTIONS.

I kept the promise I had made to my tract the appreciative gaze of a man of real penetration. Mr. Trobin was such a man, and I did not begruige bim the olf and did not go to the stables. Had I intended to go there, I could not have done so after the discovery I have just mentioned. It awakened too many thoughts and contradictory surmises. If he said nothing, and a short silence en-sued, which was perhaps more of a com-pliment than otherwise. Then he utterthis knot was a signal, for whom was this signal metant? If it was mere acknowledgment of drath, how reconoile the scattmentality which prompted such an acknowledgment with the monstrous and discased issistions lying at the base of the whole dreadful oc-ourrence? Lastly, if it was the result of pure carelessness, a bit of crape having been caught up and used for a purpose for which suy ordinary string would have answered, what a coincidence between it and my thoughts, what a wonderful coincidence, amounting almost to

own eyes were looking with what I was Marveling at the whole affair and Marveling at the whole affair and determined should not be construed deciding nothing. I allowed myself to even by the most sugnine into a glance troll down alone to the gate. William of anything like wistfulness. As he having loft me at my percentage went Mr. Trolin gave me a low I have fusal to dring my skirts any longer never seen surpassed in my own parlor having loft me at my percentary re-fusal to dring by skirts my longer through the briers. The day being bright and the sunshine warming even the closmy receives of the forest before me, at the house with an intentness whi the road, I thought; looked less ominous than usual, especially in the direction of the village and Descen Spear's cot-The fact is that anything sceme better than the grin and lowering walls of the house behind me. If my home was there, so was my dread, and I wel-comed perhaps more than I ought to the sight of Mother June's heavy figure bent ever her berbs at the door of her hut, a few paces to my left, where the road turned.

Had she not been deal, I believed I would have called her. As it was, I con tented myself with watching the awk ward swayings of her texty as she pet tered to and fro among her turnips and carrots. My eyes were still on her when I suddenly heard the clatter of horses hoofs on the highway. Looking up, tencountered the trim figure of Mr. Trohm, bonding to me from a fine sor-

"Good morning, Miss Butterworth It's a great relief to me to see you in such good health and spirits this mornwere the pleasant words with ing," were the pleasant words with which he cadeavered, perhaps to ex-plain his presence in a spot more or less considered as under a ban.

It was certainly a surprise. What right had I to look for such attentions from a man whose acquaintance I had made only the day before? It touched me, little as I am in the habit of allowing myself to be ruled by Irivial senti-mentalities, and though I was discreet enough to avoid any further recognition of his kindness than was his due from a lady of great self respect he was evidently sufficiently gratified by my response to draw rein and pause for a moment's conversation under the pine trees

This for the moment seemed so natprel that I fergot that more than one pair of eyes might be watching me from which might wonder at a meeting which to the foolish understandings of the young might have the look of premediation. But, pshawl I am speaking as if I were 20 instead of-let the family record say. I nover could see that it was a weakness for a woman to keep certain ecrets to herself.

"How did you pass the night?" was Mr. Trohm's first question. "I hope in

all due peace and quiet."
"Thank you," I returned, not seeing
why I should increase his anxiety in my regard. "I have nothing to com-plain of. I had a dream, but dreams are o be expected where one has to pass a half dezen empty rooms to one's apart-

He could not restrain his curiosity. "A draunt" he repeated. "I do not believe in sleep that is broken by dreams, unless they are of the most theerful eart possible. And I judge from what you say that yours was not sheerful."

I wanted to tell him. I felt that in a way he had a right to know what had happ ned to me or what I thought had weed to use under this roof. set I did not speak. What I could term would sound so paerile in the bread tunshine that enveloped us. I merely temarked that cheerfulness was not to be expected in a domicile so given over ravages of time, and then with that lightness and versatility characterizo que under certain exigences

I introduced a topic we could discuss without any umbarrassment to himself

"Do you see Mother Jane there?" "I had some talk with her yes terday. She scoms like a harmless im

"Very harmless," said he: "her only fault is greed; that is insatiable. Ye it is not strong chough to take her a quarter of a mile from this place. Nothing could do that, I think. She believes, you see that her damates. ing could do that, I think. San believes, you see, that her daughter Lizzie is still alive mid will come tack to the hit some day. She wouldn't be away then for all the kink holds. I know, for I have tried to tempt her. It's very sad when you think that the girl's dead

and has been dead overly 40 years."
"Why does she harp on numbers?"
said I. "I heard her matter certain ones

said 1. "I heard her matter extentions over and over."
"That is a mystery none of us has solved," said be. "Possibly she has no reason for it. The vagaries of the witless are often quite unaccountable

I felt him looking at me, not from any connection between what he had just said and anything to be observed in me, but from— Well, I was glad that I have been carefully trained in my youth to pay the greatest attention to my morning toilets. Any woman can look well at uight and many women of Mother Jane. I have an errand from

the girls to her. You will excuse me if

inconsiderate sarcasms, I looked at him inquiringly as he left the gate and did not know whether to stand my ground or retreat to the bouse. I decided to stand my ground, an errand to this waman scening to mea matter of some

minutes' absence, during which he had come back again in a state of sullen disupon me still standing by the gate. "Ah, Miss Butterworth, you can do

me a favor. The old creature is in one I did not effect an entrance into the of her stubbern fits teslay and won't flower parler, however, nor did I such that the stubbern its teslay and won't flower parler, however, nor did I such its its give me a bearing. She may not be so deaf to you; she isn't apt to be to wo-men. Will you cross the road then and speak to her? I will go with you. You wedn't be afraid." The way he said this, the confidence

he expected to inspire, had almost a ghastly effect upon me. Did he know or suspect that the only thing I feared in this lane was he? Evidently not, for he met my eye quite confidently.

It would not do to shake his faith at such a moment as this, so calling upon Providence to see mosafely through this adventure 1 stepped into the highway and went with him into Mother June sottage.
Had I had any other companion I

would have been glad of this opportunity. As it was, I found myself ignoring any possible danger I might be running into in my interest in the remarkable interior to which I was thus intro-

Having been told that Mother Jane was poor, I had expected to confront squalor and possibly filth, but I never have entered a cleaner place or one in which order made the poorest belongings look decent. The four walls were unfinished, and so were the rafters which forme' the ceiling, but the floor, neatly laid i brick, was spotlers, and tao fireplace, also of brick, was as deftswept as me could expect from the little serub . Kiw hanging by its side. Crouched within this fireplace sat the cld woman to laid come to interview. Her back us to us, and she looked

helplessly and hopelessly deaf.

"Ask her," said William, pointing at her with rude gesture, "if she will come to the house at sauset. My sisters have some work for her to do They

will pay her well."

Going tow rd her, I passed a recking chair, in the cushion of which a dozen patches met my eye. This drew my eyes toward a bed, over which a counterpane was drawn made up of 1,000 pieces at least of col.ed calico, and noticing their varied shapes and the intricacy with which they were put together I wondered whether she ever counted wondered whether she ever counted them. The next moment I was at her look that should have danned him. I

"Seventy," burst from her lips as I leaned over her shoulder and showed her the coin "hich I had taken pains to

have in my hand.
"Yours," said I, pointing in the direction of the house, "if you will d some work for Miss Knellys tonight." Slowly she shook her head before burying it deeper in the showl she were wrapped about her shoulders. Listening proof of affection as any ordinary caress a minute, I thought I heard her mutter; might be." Twenty-eight, seven, but no more. I

can count no more. Go away P

But I'm nothing if not persistent.
Feeling for her hands, which were hidden away somewhere under her shawl, I touched them with the coin and cried

work tonight. Come, you are strong;

"What kind of work is it?" I asked innocently, or it must have appeared innocently, of Mr. Knollys, who was adding at my back.

He frowned, all the black devils in his heart coming into his look at once. "How do I know! Ask Loreen; she's the one who sent me. I don't take account of what goes on in the kitchen."

I begged his pardon, somewhat saraugrily than the occasion perhaps war-ranted, "that the word spying applies to Mr. Trohm. But if it did, what is trone, who had remained perfectly calthere to gain from a pause at the gate and a word to such a new acquaintance

lous to my allumements.
"I thought you liked money," I said.

"I thought you liked money." I said this night. Hard I know that this contained a soporific in the shape of a But she only mattered in lower and lower gutterals. "I can count no more," and, disgusted at this failure before William, being one who accounts fail ure as little short of disgrace, I drow hurring. I blew it out, and, taking a burning. I be wit out, and, taking a candle and matches in my hand, softly back and made my way toward the candle and matches in my hand, softly

she was yesterday when she matched a lit carefully behind ma-quarter from me at the first infination be stiller than the house it was hers. I don't think you can get the cerrider. her to do any work tonight. Innocents "Am I wa take these freaks. Isn't there some one else you can call in?"

"You talk," said be, "as if we had the whole village at our command. How did you succeed with the locksmith yesterday? Came, dbln't he? Well, that's what we have to expect

whenever we want any help."

Whirling on his heel, he led the way out of the but, whither I would have immediately followed if I had not stopped to take another look at the room, which struck me, even upon a second scruting as one of the best ordered and and kept I had ever entered. Even the strings and strings of dried fruits and vegetables which hung in festoons from every beam of the roof were free from dust and cobwebs, and though the dishnust and cobwest, and though the usings were few and the pans scarce they were bright and speckless, giving to the shelf along which they were ranged a semblance of creament.

"Wise enough to keep her house in thought I, and actually found it hard to leave so attractive in my

eyes are absolute neatness and order. William was pushing at his own gate when I joined him. He booked as if he wished I had spent the morning with Mother Jane and was harely civil in our walk up to the house. I was not there-fore surprised when he burst into a volley of eaths at the downey and turned upon me almost as if he would forbid me the house, for rat, tap, tap, from some distant quarter cause a distinct sound like that of nails being driven into a plauk.

CHAPTER XXIL THE THIRD RIGHT.

The afternoon was spent not altogether unprofitably. Having seen many I speak to the poor woman." er unprofitably. Having seen many Alarmed by his politeness more than things in the housekeeping which would I ever have been by his roughness and - bear changing, I took occasion to spend some time with Hannah in the kitchen, giving her during my visit some hints in regard to household affairs which if followed would make considerable difference in the comfort of these concern

an scenning to mean matter of some ed. She received them patiently, but I have seen no change in her management of the kitchen that I feel justified in attributing to my influence. But I know followed her into the house, I saw him human nature well enough not to have expected it. Had the kitchen been f deasure, which disappeared as he came, ther from the door of the flower parlor I might not have thrown away so much energy.

I did not effect an entrance into the

ceed in seeing any one else enter it Neither did i succeed in making Hannan talk on any other topic than ordinary domestic concerns, but I saw cortain things.

I had formed a plan for the night that required some courage. Recalling Lucetta's expression of the morning, that I might expect a repetition of the experience which, if a dream, had had the appearance of a most formidable reality, I prepared to profit by the warning in way she had certainly never meant that I should. Satisfied that if there was any truth in my suspicions there would be an act performed in this house to-night which, if seen by me, would forever settle the question that was agitating the whole countryside, I made up my mind that ne tocked door should interfere with my opportunity of doing so. How I effected this result I will relate in a few minutes.

After an evening more solenn than the day, but characterized, as the two previous ones had not been, by a long talk with the two girls together. I went to my room in a state of seeming fatigue that evidently met with the approbation of Lucetta, who had accompanied me to

of Lucetta, who nad necessary
my door with a lighted candle.
"I hear you had some trouble with
matches last night," said she, "You
"I dod them all right now. Hannah will find them all right now. must be blancel for some of this caro-lessness." Then as I began some reas suring reply she turned upon me with a look that was almost fond, and, throw ing out her arms, cried entreatingly:
"Won't you give me a little kiss, Miss
Butterworth? We have not given you the lest of welcomes, but you are my mother's old friend, and sametimes I feel a little lenely."

I could easily believe that, and yet 1 found it hard to embrace her. Too many shadows awam between Althea's chil-dren and myself. She saw my hesitancy (a hesitancy I could not but have shown even at the risk of losing her confidence). and, paling slightly, dropped her hands

with a pitiful smile.

"You don't like me," she said. "I would for my nother's sake. I have no claims myself. That you must be sure I am thoroughly convinced of."

'You are an interesting girl, and you have, what your mother had not, a serious side to your nature that is anything but displeasing to me. But my kisses, Lucetta, are as rare as my tears. I had rather give you good advice, and that is a fact. Perhaps it is as strong a

"Perhaps," she murniared, but she did not encourage me to give it to her notwithstanding Instead of that she drew back and bid me a gentle good hight, which for some reason made me sadder than I wished to be at a crisis ouched them with the could and cried state. Then she femanding so much herve. Then she "This and more for a small piece of walked quickly away, and I was left to ace the night alone.

Knowing that I should be rather weakened than belied by the emission of any of the little acts of preparation with which I am accustomed to call my spirits for the night I went through thenfall with just as much precision as H/I had expected to spend, the ensuing jours in rest. When all was done and only my cup of tea remained to be quaffed, I had a little struggle with myself which ended in my not drinking it at all Nothing, not oven this concastically I own, and made another at-tempt to attract the attention of the old fortable solace for an unsatisfactory day, should stand in the way of my being the complete mistress of my wits this night. Had I known that this to

opened my door and after a moment of "She's in a different mood from what intense listening stepped out and closed be stiller than the house or darker than

"Am I watched or am I not watch-ed?" thought L and for an instant stood undecided. Then, seeing nothing and The second that distinguish his none bearing nothing. I slipped down the too band-one catures was a fitting pressible to his words.

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iuside. I knew the room. I had taken especial note of it in my visit of the morning. I knew that it was nearly empty and that there was a key in the lock which I could turn. I therefore felt more or less safe in it, especially as its window was underkened by the branches that hong so thickly across my own casement, shutting me in, or seeming to shut me in, from all communication with the

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That I might strengthen my spirits by one glimpse of this same outside world before settling down to the watch I had set for myself I stepped softly to the window and took one lingering look without. A belt of forest illumined by a gibbous moon met my cres; nothing else. Yet this sight was welcome, and it was only after I had been struck by the possibility of my own figure being seen at the cascinent hysmo possible watcher in the shadows below that I found the hardifical measury in withdraw into the darker pracincts of the ream and legin that the measurement with German.

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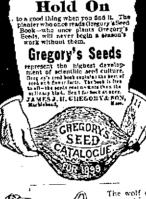
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was time enough to go to do onto.

When at last the Gov, and Mrs. Roose,
with reached the clubbouse, most of the
cinb's guests had departed. The roception upon which the club had spent
\$1,500 had been spoiled.

The raffled feelings of Albany's 400
have not yet been smoothed, and Mrs.
Pruyn is still enjoying her triumph
The Governor, it is said, has resolved
to accept no more invitations to rivate
receptions, and the Fort Orange Club
has resolved to give no receptions for
many months. many months.

A Brave Colorado Woman,

O ving to the large preponderance of the mining element, the small number of women, etc., Leadville has for many pears been a hard citylu which to pre-terve good conditions. The New York Tribune cavs:

The bravest person in Leadville is a woman, who has just accomplished what no man had the temerity to at tempt. For months the city has been run by the gamblers, who were doing a cash business of \$100,000 a month. Officially a superstant and a superstant su cash business of \$10,000 k mount. On-cers, from policemen to judge, were in Jobted to the Gambling Trust, and no one dared to lift up the voice of om-plaint. At last Mrs. Margaret Render 200, a ploneer, determined to rid the city of the vampires who were draining the life blood.

Its life blood.
On account of the strength of the gambling element in the town, she had to send to Denver for an attorney to prepare the completint, and to be ready to prosecute the violators of the law. 

ling resorts closed. The gamblers re-cognize with whom they have to deal, and an exodus is already in progress.

U. S. Senate Thanks Clara Barton. In the United States Senate on Jan. 2, Mr. Rawley, of the Military Affairs Committee, repurfed a joint resolution -refering the thanks of Congress to Clara Barton and the officers and agenta of the Red Cross Scoiety for their hu mane services towards the Armanians and towards noth sides in the Spaulab-

Colorado Woman Epcaker of the House.

Mrs. F. S. Lee, Representative from Arapacoe County, presided over the de-liberations of the Colorado House of Representatives on the afternoon of

# かいいい かいいい かいかいかん GOOD COOKERY

# WARRIST AND ENERGY

Torham Rice.

Mrs. Prayn didn't apply to her son in law. Instead she sent out invitations for a reception of her own, to be held on the night of the club reception. Gov. and Mrs. Roosevolt were invited, and they wont.

When the guests of the club began to gather in the club house, the guests of honor were not there. The clubhoute filled and still they failed to come. When the club mongers learned, that Gov, and Mrs. Roosevolt were at Mrs. Pruyn's, they sent a message there saying that the outh's guests were get ting impatient. It did not reach the Governor, it is said.

Mrs. Pruyn is said to have sent a serter erply, and to have prevailed upon her lions to stay a little longer. There was time enough to go to the club, she tid them.

When atlast the Gov, and Mrs. Roose.

Testing to touch the round of a la mode beed, the larted sweethreads potation of question of mount of the distinct of the columnation of the distinct of the dist and continon ture is defined strongly here. "A dinner of herbs," i. c. vegetables of not to be taken as the mother use her wits and bands in this

POTATO CROQUETTES. Beat up dently with a fork two cupof moished moiato, add a beaten egg. of master joints, and a beater and enough mile to make the mixture of the proper consistency to form easily into balls. With the hands make into cro-quettes, set them in the refrigeration unth stiff, roll in the heaten yolk of an

erg, then in cracker-crumbs, and fry at once in deep, bailing fat. SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES. Parboil and slice sweet potatoes, and Parson and saw succeeped and put in layers in a batte-dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper, bits of butter and a very ottle sugar. When the dish is full your a capital of boiling water, in which has been melted a table-spoonful of butter, over the contents. Strew the topmost layer with bread crumbs, and bake to a light brown.

STEWED POTATOES. Peel polatoes, cut them into dice of upiform size and put them on the range In cold water. They must boil until ten-der. Then drain oil the water, cover the polatoes with hot milk, and stew in a double holler for ten minutes. Takeken with two teaspoonfuls of butter rolled In one of floor, and season with sail, pepper and a little chopsed tarsley.

epper and a little chopped barsley.
HASHIED POTATOES DAKED.
Peet Irish potatoes, cut into thy dice, and throw into odd water. At the end
VEGETABLE OYSTERS AU GRATIN. and throw into ord water. At the end of half an hous drain the potatoes in a columber, and dry them by pressing them between the folds of a clean dish-tow-Have some batter melted and turn the potntoes in a greased publicg dish, pour over them any melted butter that you may have left, sprinkle with sait, popper and onlon juice, cover the dish and bake

until the potatoes are tender. SCALLOPED IRISH POTATOES. Beat three cups of hot mashed puta-toes light with half-cup of milk, two pepper and sait. Turn into a buttered pudding-dish. surinkle bees perpet and rail. Collimito a nutured solution and toucer, and set into pudding-hish, sprinkle bread-crumbs over the top, cook covered for twenty intones, then uncover and bake to a STEWED FIGS. golden brown.

MARION HARLAND.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Chalce Recipes From Many Sources and of Arknowledged Worth.

day before it is wanted, as it takes some time to not cold, and pour on the cold milk the next morning; do not have the oven very tast, as the pudding is not so good if allowed to run over, and a your pudding dish on something that will raise it about four luch is from the bottom of the oven.

M. Return, 730, 930 A. M., 530 P. M. For Fortsmanth Grove, 7,001 DQ A. M., 500 P. M. For Middletown, Portsmanth Bristol Ferry, Jan. 11.

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# BULLETS SANG "DEATH" est of any in climbing the hill and was

Though San Juan Fort Had Fallen, the Battle Went On.

BERE WE ARE! HERE WE STAY F road had not got into position in time to charge with the Sixth and Sixteenth.

Inw the Victors Faved Spontan Research Short Range For the Cayclose upon the heels of the other regisiry on San Juan Crest-Pearson's Infantey Carried the Line Forward Beyond MI Others.

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blockhouse bad fallen, but the killing of Americans did not ston. Less than it, ayon high elevations, to the right and to the left, the Span-

lays a heavier tax upon the digestive or and trenches, all used by the Spaniards gams. Hence it should not be included for cover. The cavalrymen say that gans. Hence it should not be included for cover, in the dictories of semi-invalids or young children. Purchase a strioin steak which was some time after they reached this point, which was known to them as San Juan House, they heard heavy firing at the the first cut of the tola, as it contains an extra bit of bone. As this bone does not always appear on both sides of the steak an examination is necessary to identify this cut. Remove the dank end and chop very fine with half an onion. But over a hot frying pan with a piece of suct, leaving, however, no fat in the pan; put in the chopped meat, stir and cook two or three minutes, season with pepper and sait, add about half a cup of boiling water and a level tablespoon. of boiling water and a level tablespoon of butter and serve at once. QUICK BUCKWHEAT GRIDDLE Among these was Lieutenant Ord of Hawkins' staff, who broke away from Sift together one cup of buckwheat flour, one-fourth a teaspoon of sait, two tablespoons level of sugar, two teaggoons level of buking powder and one cup and one-fourth to one-half of cold water, and when well blended bake at once.

TOULDES TO Buckwheat in side at the same and one together the same at the death most tragic. When the brigade was at the creek, deploying for the attack, he had said by way of encouragement, "You can take it in 80 minntes." Major Forsa of the First cavalry, who went forward with his battalicu after

killed. The infantry reformed lines at the blockhouse and took position to resist a counter attack, which a little later was threatened from the Spaniards in front. The blockhouse was a brick building, loopholed, with trenches on each flank and in front. West of it, toward Santiago, the ground falls into a deep depression. Six hundred yards westward, on both sides of the main road to Santiago, the Spanish had strong works. On the American right and left of this depression the heights are abrupt, and pos session of these was essential to the holding of the blookhouse as well as of Scrub one bunch of vegetable oyster plant and cook until tender in bolling "Kettle" hill, because the beights on the American right of the blockhouse salted water to which two tablespoons of vinegar have been added; drain and peel the roots and cut into half inch pieces. itself are higher than "Kettle" bill.

the cupture of "Kettle" bill, was also

As soon as the cavalry took possession of "Kettle" bill, as already described, many of the soldiers had rushed for word to the west crest and opened with their carbines upon the Spaniards around the heights in front. Majors and captains got their battalions and troops together and with a cheer charged ' the front line and the only help to be alry, led by Major Morton. Hunter and Morgan, dashed Spaniards on the unprotected side of straight for the building known as the Santiago.
San Juan House The Ninth and Tenth Lawton moved up, it's true, but not cavalry, with part of the rough riders, carairy, with part of the rough riders, until after midnight and then unseen by seemed to strike for the house, but; the Spaniards, until he reached their owing to obstructions the line became pickets, about 600 yards from the right mixed. On this charge there were some of the cavalry line on the crest, as becausalties. Captain Bigolow and Lieu-fore stated. There he halted, and sent add the fuice of half a lemon. Serve cold casualties. Captain Bigolow and Lieu tenant Roberts of the Tenth were woundmane services towards the attractions and towards not states in the Spanish.

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Choice 10 closs From Many Sources and of Acknowledged Worth.

As Son Juan blockhours was situated on the crest of the bridge no advance was made by Wikod's and Hawkins' troops. They intrenched the line from the San Juan mad, the Sixth cavalry position, southward, using for this work the Krag Jorgensen bayonet, which is There is bacon, and there is Bacon. simply a very heavy knife with a blade about an inch and a half wide. Haw-kins' brigade, which had lost the heavi-

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Dr. Fell's Court 63 up willeld fon of a cold ren quelly than any other known rem cold ren quelly than any other known rem cold ren quelly than any other known rem may exchange your life. File 180.

Meanwhile what of the creet south west of the blockhouse, the region which seems to have been most easy for attack by the Spaniards? Kent's Second brigade, under Pearson, as before stated, had orders to rest its left upon a green knoll on the same ridge with a block house 600 yards south. With that Pearson's orders stopped. When this bri-

also weakened by the defection of some hundreds of volunteers, bad been

strengthened early in the day by , the

Twenty-first infantry from Pearson's Second brigade. This regiment had been detached by General Kent to assist

Hawkins, but owing to the crowder

gade, consisting of the Second and Tenth, crossed the creek, the fire had 500 yards beyond somewhat abated. Still the battle was roaring on the right and men were drop-ping all around. Wikoff was lying dead in the bed of the stream. In order to advance it was necessary to break the still held , line into columns of fours. The water on. At this time was two to three feet deep and the part of the Third, Lanks lined with thick brush. Entering Ninth and Tenth the field, the column was struck by a and alry, cleanty place, then carefully covered and set away. In many family less there is absolutely no place suitable for cooling and preserving cooked food.

Aside from the matter of cleanilness cold due north of the blockhouse, where and Hawkins' troops, driving the Spandock, or meat reheated, or twice cooked, there was a house with outbuildings over the crest. Taking position on the crest at a distance varying form 400 to 1,000 yards from the advanced Spanisl trenches and batteries, the brigade held ont against a terrible fire. The men lay down under the shelter of the creat and This led them to suppose fired steadily, not having time to in-

treuch. The experience of Pearson is an example of the complications that may impel a subordinate to anticipate his chief. After the brigade bull established itself on the front line, to the left of the captured blackhouse, one of Rent's aids came up with an order to Pearcol to make the very move he had already carried out During the day Kent had modified his original orders to Pearson. If is of course impossible to depic

the condition of the troops in the line when night closed in. Words fail to ex-The heat was swiol; the med were soaked through and through; they had had no food since morning and m prepared meal then and had none that night, excepting in a few cases where packs were brought up from the bed of the creek on the shoulders of aircady mornout soldiers. The ground was very hard, being composed in some places of calcareous rock. There was no gram



SAN JUAN BATTLEFIELD.

bling, no depression of spirits, only determination to hold on, and a wish for support, although, while they did not ow it, there was none to give them All the infantry and cavalty were on Two troops of the Third cavinoshed for was the coming of Lawton by Major Wessels, Captains down the El Caney road to threaten the

back to Shafter for renewal of orders

Mix together one-third a cup of sugar, half a teacup of sail, a grating of anther cavalry, was also there more from the main treuches to San mer, and the grated rind of half a teacup.

The Sixth cavalry had kept in touch Juan ridge after it was apparent that add one cup of cooked and sifted squash, with the infantry all the way up the one egg slightly beaten, two tablespoons hill the San Juan blockhouse, and, reachly level rolled cracker crumbs, one to hill the San Juan blockhouse, and, reachly level rolled cracker crumbs, one to his crest, was on the left of the Spanish generals can explain. A French conficer in the Spanish service told one of rich milk.

JANET M. HILLA JANET M. HILLline upon the highest part of the ringe this countrymen in the Americans of the extending from the Santiago read north that the Spaniards were amared at the ward toward the El Caney road, ready to form connection with Lawton's left.

These traces immediately the free of the offiles fire which was according to plan. These treops immediately began intronching, some using poured at them at the crossing and tin plates and fingers, and others, combined while according the slopes. He also said of Acknowledged Worth.

SICE PIES.
One pint of cranborries, one-half pound of taleirs, two curs of water, one-half cups of short, one and chopping bowl; wash the chamberries and, while they are wet put the sugar of the half-cup down and choppine, the last thing add the half-cup down and choppine, the last thing add the two crusts—this will make three, at the time that the Spaniards were ling compelled to beal a retreat; hence with two crusts—this will make three at the time that the Spaniards were ing compelled to best a retreat; hence good-sized ples.

The Ninth there could be no attempt at a countravalry on the right of the line, being ter charge, just at the time when it A Strip of Bason, early on the right of the string, asked for bely would be more effective—that is, at the from the infantry, and finally Kent sent very moment of American success. It is to its activitude some of the blockhouse well known to fighting men that the victors—namely, the Thirteenth infan very moment of success and high exulvery moment of success and high exul-tation is the most dangerous for the as saulting column. Strength is exhausted in the effort to take a position, but once the victors have time to get breath and come to a full realization that the posi-tion is theirs they will die in their tracks before giving it up. Every mo-ment that the Spanlards delayed coun-ter attack on San Juan vidge made the Americans so much stronger

Head of the Establishment—"David, you are a fooi?"
David—"Well, six, I can't belp it. When you espaced we you told me to imitate you, and I've done the best I could."—Chicago Journal.

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BATURDAY, FORRUARY 16, '99. Desultory fighting around Minlin continues but it is believed that the end is in sight. Gen. Otls holds the

whip band. The so-called Military Convention at Tamps, Bis., has turned out to be simply a junket for those who have been so fortunate as to have the state pay their bills.

The weather prophet Poster bas scored another violory over the govern-ment weather bureau. He predicted the big storm and cold spell of this month long before it occurred.

The War Commission reports that not a dishenest deliar was received during the war by anyone conceeted with the Cause of the Philippine Rebellion. War Department. The campaign of 1898 was certainly not in valu.

The candidates for Judge Blaworth s place on the supreme court banch are said to be numerous. It is a life berth with good pay attached, hence the desire among the lawyors for the post-

A Chicago paper asks: "Is the mayor of a Chicago mayor being convicted of dence as soon as fitted for it, by grantanch an officuse, but if there is cause to jug the United States a cooling station might ask for a court of inquiry.

prises, for he was a great lover of his native town and was foremost in all of was ratified. its good works.

Narragausett bay.

President Faure of France is dead. His decrease and the question of siccession may have the effect of bringing to a head all; the manifold dissensions of the different classes in the French one can tell,

which Secutor Aldrich will take with him to Europe today will be the unani- tilities there will be no more fighting. mous felicitation of the Rhode Island No steps were taken tiday to increase Legislature on his success is the man the forces in the Philippines beyond the

Among the tales of remarkable effects of the recent winter weather may be noted a case where water pipes froze and burst at a point directly over a furnace, and maother where a hot water poured hat water late it. The result was disastrous.

It is doubtful it anyone could listen to the speech of President McKinley be-

perialism. No imperial design in the American mind. They are also as usual modes of the Sistey has the special modes of the Sistey has the special modes of the Sistey has the special consist of Sistey has the special consist of Sistey has the special consistency of the Sistey has the special consist of Sistey of the Sistey has the special consist of Sistey of the Sistey has the special consist of Sistey of the Sistey has the special consist of Sistey of the Sistey has the special consist of Sistey of the Sistey has the special consist of Sistey

Our consul at Mainz reports, says an exchange, that the City Savings Bank of that place, for the purpose of inducing wage extners to save money, has introduced a novel method of scouring depositors. Instead of obliging the prople to bring their savings to the bank. the bank undertook to collect from its depositors weekly certain fixed sums. many of the towns asking that the bill the smallest amount thus collectable or a similar one be passed. The merdepositors weekly certain fixed sums. lections running from this sum up to ten marks, or the equivalent of \$2.33, although the amount of this meakly deposit can at any time be changed, if the posit can at any time is changed, if the amount of this meakly deposit can at any time be changed, if the amount of the meakly deposit can at any time be changed, if the amount of the meakly deposit can at any time because the minimum of the meakly deposit can at any time below the minimum of the meakly deposit can at any time below the minimum of the meakly deposit can at any time below the minimum of the meakly deposit can at any time below the minimum of the meakly deposit can at any time below the minimum of the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which do nothing themselves to promotion the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which do nothing themselves to promotion the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which do nothing themselves to promotion the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which do nothing themselves to promotion the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which do nothing themselves to promotion the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which do nothing the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which do nothing the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which do nothing the meakly deposit can be supported by the concerns which are the concerns which is the concern depositor is farnished with a pass book, want for their money. It is time that and in return for the weekly deposits the evil was abolished. cullected the collector gives a printed coupon showing the amount collected, and remain unpaid for eight days, the Dess.

institution reserves the right of closing the depositor's scoonst. All demaits made during the year draw inerest from the first of January of the following year. Deporits may be withdrawn at any time on presentation of the pres book and the coupon for the last payment. The result of this system, which is a good deal like that adopted by what are known as the in-dustrial life insurance computes, has been to greatly sularge the list of depositors on the books of the savings ack. We are inclined to believe that, As a philanthropic device, this same method could be adopted in this country with good advantage, and that a great many thousand people if periodical collections were made in this way, could be judneed to deposit twenty-five

save their email earnings, who now lay up nothing.

cents or more each week. It would be

the means of inducing many people to

A bright Washington correspondent as been getting the views of a member of the United States senate on the presl-lent's policy. He says that the preseat policy contemplated the encourage ment of self-government in the Philipplans along the same lines being puranel in Cuba. He evan went so fir as to say the hope might be held out to the honest?" Well, we have never heard Prilpinos that they could have indepensuspent such' a state of affairs, Carter commercial advantages and a re pay ment of the \$20,000,000 given to Spain. How far this Senator was authorized to State has lost an able and imparital appart cannot be stated but it is certain juriet, and many of the citizens a warm that the administration entered no propersonal friend. The town of Warren test when informed of the McBurry resolution and the purpose of the Re-

There is one fact about the relations with Aguinaldo which has not been The Rhode Island troops in camp hitherto made public. It puts the as down in South Carolina appear to be saults of Saturday night and Sunday in enjoying themselves. They have been a much worse light, in his great des re-'possum hunting, [and they blought to avoid trouble, believing that if a condown lots of 'possum's. Probably there's lision could be avoided until after the no better sport than this, not even ex- treaty was ratified there would be sone, copting clam digging on the shores of the President some days ago sent explicit orders to General Otis that he nust not attack Aguinalde. He also told General Otis to convey to Aguinaldo the information that the Ameri. can forces would remain friendly on the defensive, pending setion on the treaty. Notwithstanding such assurwill bring forth is something that no also stated and a sursive Saturday night, being encouraged thereto by the avurse of the apponents Probably the most precious possession of the treaty, as the President bollaves,

If the insurgents do not resume hosagement of the peace treaty in the Son. movements of regulars, which were orate, as well as the best wishes of all the dered some time ago. These regular legislators of his state for a pleasant regiments are to replace volunteers.

The policy of conciliation will be con-

British Comment on Manile.

The British press is almost unant mous in upholding the course of the back froze while there was a fire in the Americans in the Philippines. Some of store. One man on finding bis water the editors go further and outline a pips frozen inverted the faucet and plan for the Americans to pursue in the future but the general comment on the situation is friendly to a high degree.
The Speaker says: "The American course is justified by the account of the fighting, and even more fully by the Iore the Home Market Club in Boston Filiplace, own statement of their case. and honestly remain an opponent to Their efforts to starve and worry the his policy of expansion. The President American troops into sickness and their

the General Assembly to abolish the use of trading stamps and other devices which are a tax on both the merchant and the consumer without working any benefit to either class. It is understood that there is a powerful lobby formed by these trading stamp companies to defeat this measure, while the public generally are loudly demanding its passage. Petitions are being sent in from was belf a mark, or twelve cents, col chants all over the State are getting change does not bring it below the minimum stated. On the first payment the that they get little or nothing that they

Mr. Thomas F. Crosby, for a number the date and number of pass book. If of years wine clerk at the Perry deposits are not paid to the collector House, died Thursday, after a short ill

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The Committee on the Jadiciary of the Hadro of Representatives will hear all persons saterestrain the bill entitled.

"An act to prevent the sale or exchange of property under the inducement that a gift or prize is to be a part of the transaction, and relative to trading stamps, coupons and other devices." at the State House on TUESDAY, Feb. 11, 1997, at 1.31 o'clock P. M.

WILLIAM W. BLODGETT, Chairman. Antuga A. RECOMA, Clerk, 56 Weybonset street. 2-18

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PROVIDENCE, FEBRAIT 16, 1891.

PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committee on Agriculture of the Sentence will bear all persons interested in "An act to regular the sale of concen-frated commercial feeding states," is 'absented Chamber on TURSDAY, FER-kl'ARY Sitt., 1822, poin the steme of the Senate.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

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(From pur regular Correspondent.)

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# POLICY OUTLINED.

McKinley's Address In Respect to Philippines.

The Whole Subject Now With Congress. and Until It Directs Otherwise It Is the Duty of the Executive to Possess

and Hold the felands,

Boston, Feb. 17.—The man at whose bidding Dewey went forth to seek and destroy, last night told the world why America should not yield up what he soldiers and sailors had won with their

blood.
President McKinley, for the first time since the attification of the peace treaty with Spain, talked publicly upon the problems which are his to colve, with the assistance of congress, now that "Old Glory" floats far over the sea. His address was delivered before the Home Market club. Six thousand people listened to the interestion of the chief mag-jurate of the nation, but today his words will be spread where 70,000,000 of freemen may read, and they will be engerly

may read, and they will be engery scanned in foreign lands.

The president was surrounded by a majority of his cabinet advisers as he spoke, and the words which rang through the vast arches of the Mechanics' building were not of idle import. They were mostly read from manuscript, although uttered with all the fervor and passion of the trained orator. Those lips that told the ambassadors

of the six powers that the situation in the gem of (e) Antilles was insufferable, moved in tervid speech to his fellow countrymen assembled in Boston; those eyes that masted at the tales of starva-tion told in the senate gleaned once more with the pleasure of populari'; that right hand that signed the treaty of peace was raised aloft in gesticula-

William McKinley, under the dancing Witham Meximely, under the garding lights, was in a blaze of glory, appar-ently at the zenith of his fame. He began his address slowly and dis-tinctly. He continued with dignity and igravity to the end. When he had falked

gravity to the clust when he had taked for half an hour he closed with the words: "No imperial designs lurk in the American solutions," They are allen to American sentiment, thought and pur-pose. Our principles, thank God, do not pose. Our principles, Inank God, on in-undergo change under a tropfeal sun. They go with the flag. The free can con-quer but to save." And then what a tunnit of all-private ran through the yeast auditorium as he laid down the manu. script from thich he had been reading, rearranged to his bunch of violets at the lapet of his coat, and resumed the

smoking of a cigar.

During (I. se 30 minutes the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Germany and the premier of England, all colonizing nations, had their ears gined to the telephones in their respective capital cities but not one word came to them over the wires as to a policy of an open or a closed

The following gems are cuited from the president's address: "The Philipphies, like Cuba and Porto-Rico, were intrusted to our hands by the war, and to that great trust, under the providence of Gud, and in the name of human progress and civilization, we are committed. It is a trust we have not sought; it is a trust from which we wal

not flinch." "I do not know why in the year 189) this republic has unexpectedly he placed before it nlighty problems which it must face and meet. They have come and are here, and they could not be

kept away."
"The evolution of events which no man rould control has brought these problems upon us. Certain it is that they have not come through any fault on our own part, but as a high obliga-tion, and we meet them with clear conscience and unsolfish purpose, and with good heart resolve to undertake their

"Did we need their consent to perform a great act for humanity? We had it in every aspiration of their minds, in every hope of their hearts. Was it necessary to ask their consent to capture Stanila, the capital of their isl-ands? Did we ask their consent to liberate them from Spanish sovereignty or to enter Manila bay and destroy the Spanish sea-power there? We did not ask these; we were obeying a higher moral obligation which rested on us, and which did not require anybody's consent. We were doing our duty by them with the consent of our own con-

sciences, and with the approval of civil-ization."

"If we knew everything by intuition and I sometimes think that there are those who believe that if we do not, they do-we should not need information; but, unfort nately, most of us are not in that happy state."

"Until congress shall direct otherwise it will be the duty of the executive to making the people thereof feel and know that we are their friends, not their enemies......but that neither their aspirations or ours can be realized until

our nuthority is acknowledged and un-questioned."
"I have no light or knowledge not common to my countrymen. I do not prophesy. The present is all-absorbing to me, but I cannot bound my vision by the bloodstained trenches around Mandia....but by the broad range of future years, when that group of Islands, under the impulse of the year Just past, shall have become gome and glories of those tropical seas; a land of plenty and of increasing possibilities; a peo-ple redeemed from savage indolence and habits, devoted to the arts of peace. in touch with the commerce and trade of all nations, enjoying the blassings of freedom, of civil and religious liberty, of education and of homes."

Brank Word Attabat Maribora, Mass., Feb. 17.—There seems to be an accepted idea that wood alcohol was the cause of the deaths of the four members of the Underwood family last Monday, and the stupefication of three others. It is known that there was wood alcohol at the factory where Mrs. Underwood was employed, and that it was customary for the 8-year-old boy to

drink liquor.

Not Disconneed. Washington, Feb. 17.—The Joint Ameri-can-Canadian commission was in session yesterday as usual. The members ex-press themselves as not discouraged by

Wintman Strike Settled.

Whitman strike Settled.

Whitman, Mass., Feb. 18.—The districtions which have existed between the management of the Commonwealth \$6.5 actions and the lasters were terminated last night, with the result that work which will be a second to day. The lasters have two out since Jan. 28, when they refused to accept the price list brought in as a result of their request to the state board.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 12 The capture of Aguinuldo the object of General Oils campaign; Dewey shells Malabon: Hong Kong Fillpinos make re markable statement about the Americans; say they killed 4000 women and children -- Alouit 100 more subpoents served upon Mariboro strikers.—Dave Sullivan and Marty McCue fight 20-Bullyon and Marry McCue light re-found from — Anton N. Fellows of Brooklyn brough to Boston on a charge of forging his inther's name to bonds and selling them. Costry, the Baston man in the Second heavies, who chaked a comrade to death, thought to be insune Cubans feet slighted at the position offered them in functal procession of General Garch and decline to attend—Parker B. Pauslamb, a Cambridge. Mars, boy, surpused to have sustained Mass, bry, surpased to have sustained fatal impulses in themenway symmastum—Beauty E. Asier threatens to sue his brother-in-law, audystaf Kipling, for \$50,000 damages for indictions presention—Indictionate found against Juror Miliken, George H. Wentworth and Pavid C. Soloma, in the Mulney-Scollans case at Boston.

MONDAY, FEB. 13.

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Ice in Boston harbor makes navigation almost impossible: Handkerchief lightship, in Vineyard sound, gone from its position—Official abstract of the report on the conduct of the war as made by the war investigation commission; Secretary Alger criticised, General Miles blamed for dereliction of duty, and finding rendered that no eminating heef was smolled to the troops balined beef was supplied to the troops -Filiplines' losses fort up 2500 killed and vasily more wounded, besides thousands captured; Americans lost to killed, 257 wounded; Aguinaldo's secre-tary made prisoner; General Olis reports insurgents gathering, but greatly perplexed—Steamer Bulgaria drifting helplessly 800 miles off the Azores; 25 of her passengers taken to Ponta Delgada by the Wechawkeen; fate of others unknown-No tidings of the steamer president and the steamer Pavonia; company will send a tug in search of her—Lleutenant Scott of the Pourth Kentucky volunteers shoots Colonel Colon, his superior officer, at Anniston, Ala, in a row which was the rerail of long standing—Sentiment of Fall River textile council that conflict can only be avoided by concessions on part of manufacturers—Miss Filliable by the Kitsyth Livingston, a heaviful young society woman of New York, embraces, the Cetholic faith—Marke the Cathelle faith-Martha braces the Catholic faith—Martha Place, condemned to die for the nurder of her stepdaughter in Brooklyn, in a statement declares her mind is a blank as to the crime—Dreyfus alleges that his answers to questions of the court of cassation are inaccurately transmitted to Parls — Lumber land and mill owners on the Machias river forming a combine — Twelve Chicago young people white skaling were carried on a field of ice skating were carried on a field of feel far out into Lake Michigan; 10 were rescued by soldiers as the ilsk of their lives—r Convention of the New England local assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Bosana—Lynn family saved from asphysiation by coal gas by baby arousing its mother.

Police Officer Harnet found four persons dead and three persons uncon-scious in a house in the rear of the John A. Frye shee factory at Mariboro, Mass. The medical examiner has begun an investigation to determine the tause of death—General Miller's forces bombard and capture Hollo; rebels set fire to the town before retreating; flames soon extinguished; no casualties on American side—Blizzard general east of the Mississippi; traffic generally best of the assissapp, thind generally blockaded; New Fingland got full benealt of blizzard—Five women in New England draw pensions on account of the war with Spain—Proposed bill to establish a new hoard of commissioners on intand fisherica and game in Massachusetts -- No nolice officer like-

TUESDAY, FEB. 14.

by to be sent to Italy after the man tharged with killing a Boston health afficer—Coal famine threatened in Boston; there is only a small supply on band, and a further supply cannot be reinfined at present—Thomas J. Scolians, one of the defendants in the Boston fraud cases, defaults, and a warrant for his arrest is issued—One man killed, another man overcome, and seven prize dogs, valued at 1100, lost their fives from inhaling coal gas at Roston —Plan for silk manufacturers' trust —Dawson City has a dog tram foad in successful operation—Lynn (Mass.) thre manufacturers pleased at the shoe machine consulidation -- Cold in the

machine consolidation—Cold in the south almost unprecedented la the an-nals of the weather bureau—Move-ment on foot in Chicago (or a national monument to Abraham Lincolim—Fall River (Mass.) menufacturers will probwhile hold a conference with the Textile union on the wage question—John Dues, trustee of the Harmony society at kbly hold a conference with the Textile union on the wage question—John Dues, traited of the Harmony society at Economy, Pa., wins his sulf and retains rontrol of the society's funds, amounting the policy of the administration in respect to the Philippines. He said that to \$2,600,000 or more---- Senute passes a bill creating office of admiral-Cuban generals call upon Vice President An-

has abated—Collision between the limited States croiser Marblehead and James II. Deveranx quite baily injured that Etruria marrowly averted—Two persons killed by gas and three overcome at hoston—Chelsea aldermen and the committee report against the new city charter; 14 votes cast by the 12 aldermen present—Weather cleared and New York began to digituelfout of the smow—Steps by Boeten school board to prevent the appointment of non-residents as teacher—Mayor Champlin of Cambridge.

Mass, determined to check the multiplicity of common victualers who keep open on Sunday—Molineux testifies est bits disapreements with Cornish and how he tited to have him ousted from the Kinickerbocker Athielle club—Secretary Lorn tystes an order against tip. Bow he that to have him ousted from the Knickerbocker Athielle club—Section Figure 3. The Knickerbocker Athielle club—Section Figure 3. The Fi

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papers, which were wrapped about him to prevent freezing-Receiver appointad to disnose of the property of the late James Stevenson of Boston -- Malae da will be observed in Havana, though w —Malae day so elaborately as first proposed, owing to action of the bishop of the city.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16.

Steamer Admiral Dewey ashore Cuttylunk; her possengers reach Bos-ton in safety—President McKinley, accompanied by members of bis cabinet, arrive in Boston to attend the Home Market club banquet—Wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor decorated with Maine in Havana haroot decorated with the Stars and Stripes, an lannense rope of greens and innet wreaths; high mass sung in memory of the victims of the disaster—Young bill, granting Bos-ton and Meine rallroad the right to construct a line from Manchester to Mil-ford, passed by the New Hampshire house of representatives—A sword and bilds presented to Commodore John w. Philips by the Sunday school children of Texas—Reel of the new battle-ship Maine taid at Cramps' shipyards —Maine G. A. R. creanpment opens at Banger, and votes to meet next year at Portland -- The Digby, N. S., conflagration believed to have been the work of a firehug —United Sintes se-cret service agent makes affidavit that he saw beef "embalmed" at Tampa-Memorial services to Nelson Dingley held by Maine legislature—Cotton mill at Waterville, Me., closed because of slekness among operatives and the smallpox scare—Believed natives in smallpox scare—Believed natives in Manila are secretly organizing—More than \$1,000,000 worth of government property destroyed by fire in the Brook-lyn navy yard—Lasters at Whitman, Mass., return to work today----Mule spinners of the Merrimac company of Lowell, Mass, threaten to Strike— Commander Booth-Tucker of the Sat-vation Army seriously ill in New York— —The Sampson-Schley controversy has brought about a very curious state nas brought avoid a very Christia state of affairs; if the senate fails to confirm Schley as rear admiral he may have no legal naval rank -- Grand Trunk train from Portland, Me, derniled near Lenoxville, P. Q., and live persons are injured—Wood alcohol thought to have caused the death of four persons

at Mariboro, Mass....Agreement reached for the adjustment of the debt of the Central Pacific rallway to the government--- Millionaire Palmer confesses to mental and the control of the state of the control Congressman Somuel Barrows of Mas achusetts nominated to be librarian of

sachusetts nominated to be forman of congress—Marcus P. Miller, U. S. A., promoted to be a brigadler general in the regular army —Patrick Daley killed by a teath at North Abington, Mass. FRIDAY, FEB. II.

the treaty of peace, now having been ratified; the whole subject is now with congress, and to wress is the voice, the conscience, the judgment of the American people. Until compress should direct otherwise it would be the duty of the bill creating none.

generals call upon Vice President Andrado to resign, because of his error in ordering Cuban treops out of the Garcia futeral procession Saturday—

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Total States. WEDNESDAY, FIB. 18.

Schooner Eric strikes on Nantucket shorts, and her trew of sight probably lost; vessels ice-blocked and in peril along the coast—Snow blockade belief rapidly raised in Roston and suburiss train wrecked at Quincy Adams; mills that down for want of soft coal—Tresident pleased at the capture of Ilolio without loss of Ric—Pierce, Ashinger, Miller, Ginna and Lawson the first five in the six-day bleycle race at San Francisco—Extreme cold weather in the camp of the Fifth Massachusetts has abated—Collision between the Indied States cruster Marblehead and the Etruria marrowly avoided—Two pages and subury of provinced the first indicated for the murder of Annie Cox at Rochester, N. H—Boston city that letward rails 30 feet with seven perinant and the Etruria marrowly avoided—Two pages and subuly of provinced is softed.

Zero Weather Excended From New Eng-hant to Southern Alabama, Boston, Feb. 11.-At the Boston teather bureau, J. W. Smith, the local forecast official, stated that the con-dition of the weather in the United States at the 5 o clock observation yes-terday morning was improcedented in

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his experience, and, so far as he know, in the annals of the weather bureau. With the exception of a strip along the Pacific coast, the entire country is in ractine coast, the entire country is in the grip of freezing weather, while in the south the cold is intense. Some idea of the conditions prevailing there may be gained from the statement that at the morning observation the resulting of the theorymetric of Maria

that at the morning observation the reading of the thermometer at Mont-gomery. Als, is 12 degrees colder than gight. Four butlet holes were found in the left was in this city, with corresponding temperature through that acction, even line of zero temperature traverses the weather chart in a direction almost weather chart in a direction almost weather chart in a direction almost the feelbow. The upper wounds were close to mever seen before. As a ruleit of course the heart. The wounds were close to make the gart and west, but yesterday it began at a point near the mouth of the FL Lawrence and run about south by west, south by west, south by west, south by west, south discounted for the south of the FL Lawrence and run about yeared to the stonach, through which a radius of four to mouth of the FL Lawrence and run about south by west, some distance from the nouth of the St. Lawrence and run about south by west, some distance from the Atlantic scaboard, to a point near the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. In fact it is not definitely known, that it does not extend to the gulf, as, on account of the storm, reports are wanting from points farther south, but it is known that the zero line goes at least as far south as this. From there it turns and runs about northwest to Oklahoma, and from there almost directly north to the Canadian border. Thus the best of weather below there is every change the Boston Town boat company. With favor aids wonther there is the tof weather below there is every change the Boston are boat company. amost directly north to the Catalana bost company. And tangent whether below zero, instead of being special across the loated. United States from east to west as is ordinarily the case, runs almost directly north and south through the center of county has notified the governor that he county has notified the governor that he

it is in New England. All through the southern states the suffering is intense, as there are no facilities there for with-standing such severe cold, while there is no doubt but that the destruction to crops, especially to the orange orchards in Florida, must have been very great.

east gate at times reached a velocity of over 50 miles on hour. The steam railroad companies wres-tied all day with the great drifts, and not being equipted with modern western machines for handling such year quantiles of snow the train ser-vice became hadde criminal, and ineams hadly crimpled, and

vice became maily erlipided, and by night was practically suspended throughout New England.

The electric car lines, except in Boston and one or two other large cities, gave up the unequal right early in the day, and not one of the suburban companies moved a car after 10 o'clock in the morning.

A Mariboro Mystere. Mariboro, Mass., Feb. 14.- Police Offi-Mariboro, Mass, res. 12-bance con-cer Harriett found four persons dead and three persons unconscious in a house in the rear of the John A. Frye shoe factory. The medical examiner at once bogan an investigation to de-

at once began an arrangement of termine the cause of death.

The dead are: Edward F. Underwood, about 50 years old; Olive Clifford, aped 21, daughter of Edward; John Clifford, 2 years old, son of Olive; Frances Underwood, Syears old, daughter of Edward.

The arrangement of the pressure are: Robert. wood, a years cid, daughter of Edward.
The unconscious persons were: Robert
McMullen, about 55 years old; Mrs.
Underwood, wife of Edward Underwood;
Guy Underwood a son Guy Underwood, a son.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The reportsub-mitted to the president last Wednesday by the commission appointed by bint to investigate the conduct of the war de-partment in the war with Spain, was made public last night. The report is no unanimous one, all the members of the unanimous one, all the members of the commission having signed it except Col-onel Sexton, whose death occurred Feb. 4. The report fac voluminous document, containing about 55,000 words. The ab-stract published a few days ago covered all the main points in the decument.

A Flocky Westian,
Boston, Feb. 16.—A would-be thref
went into a small store in South Roston,
kept by Mrs. Sarah Condon, yesterday kept by Mrs. Sarah Condon, yesterday afternoon, and, presenting a revolver, told her to hand over the money in the cash drawer. Mrs. Condon walked around the counter, grabbed the amateur desperado by the throat and threw him bothly out of the store. A confederate came to his assistance, but as Mrs. Condon was ready to handle both, the men decamped.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The memory of the late Representative Dingley was nittingty honored in the house of representatives by those who had been closely associated with him. After a spirited debate of more than two hours, a unantimous consent agreement was made by the senate to vote upon the resolution of Mr. McEnery (Dem., Le.) declaratory of a policy of the United States as 10 the Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The senate passed the arricultural appropriation hitl. Nothing of importance was done in the house.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The senate based the McEnery resolution. Washington, Feb. 11.—The memory of the late Representative Dingley was fittingly honored in the house of repre-sentatives by those who had been close-

passed the McEnery resolution. Sen-ator Hoar opposed it, and declared him-selt satisfied with his course. The Nic-aragua bill was talked on in the house.

padeing appropriation bill was passed by the senate. In the house, Congress-man Wheeler of Kentucky moved that the \$20,000 for payment to Spain be stricken out of the sundry civil bill.

Death of President Faure, Parin, Feb. 17 .- M. Felix Faure, presi-dent of the republic of France, died at 10 o'clock last night, after an illness of

three hours.

He died of apoplexy, and the sad and unexpected event has caused general onsternation.

In the present excited state of pub-He feeling, his death is looked upon in some quarters as a menuce to the safety of the republic.

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Halifax, Feb. 16.—Evidence that the fire which hald the business part of Digby in which hald the business part of Digby in which hald the business part of Digby in which has been discovered and a searching inquiry ordered.

The Admiral Hewey Ashore.

Boston, Feb. 16.—The Boston Front Antenia, Jank, in displant's new steamer Admiral Dewy, Cupatah McGuath, bound from Port Antenia, Jank, in displant, ran on to the rock, at Cort and the Digby inscribing and is in 2 cut unuger of being a total wreck. The typessongers in braid wires safely transferred to the steamer John J. Hill, and with their the Subscribes by the Section Port of the steamer John J. Hill, and with their particular and the bard ware safely transferred to the steamer John J. Hill, and with their particular and the bard ware safely transferred to the steamer John J. Hill, and with their

the steamer John J. Hill, and with their Newport, R. I., from which point they were brought to this city by a special

Providence. Feb. 14.-Medical Ex-aminers Longfellow, Perkins and Terry held an autopsy yesterday on the body of Mrs. Amos D. Paliner, who was shot by her husband at their home in Edge

the country.

In the southern portion of this best they are usually planting their spring roops at this time of year, while now the cold all through it is more severe than it is in New Fordand. Of the port of the killing of 12.

Haverhill, Mass., Fab. 11.-Twenty girls, employed in the J. II. Whethell shoe factory on lacing men's shoes, struck yesterday because they were requested to the the lucings at the same

in Flortila, must have been very great. On account of the storm some reports are wanting, but with the zero line not far from Jacksonville there is little hope but the cold weather record there has been wheel out, and the destruction of a few years ago more than duplicated. The main term hegan at an early hour yesterday reorning, and since then it has snowed in sanity, while the northereast give in the same of the pool of the pools. References regarded search at times reached a velocity of over 50 miles an huur.

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THE SUASIGIONE having been appointed.

In the Honorable Court of Private of Newyors, R. I., Administrator, with the will annexe, on the estate of MAPILLA M., DUSTHWICK, Like of said Newyort, deckned, and having been qualified according to taw, requisite and persons naving claims against said persons naving claims against said estate to present them to bins, or file the same in the office of the Cherk of said Court withis tix mounts from the date necest, and those baceboate on make payment to UECHICE WILLIAM clickman, Administrator with the will agnossed.

Newport, H. L., February 11th, 1659.

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Sweaters are fast losing their popularity among wheelmen, and are now almost entirely confined to racers and scorchers. They will probably be seen but little among the better class of riders this year, as the extra comfort gained by their wear is considered more than offset by the impossibility of preserving a spruce appearance when wearing them. Double-breasted coats seem to be on the increase with cyclers. Knickerhockers to be of this year's style must be worn full, with considerable bagginess at the knees, and with cuffs of the same material as the body. Stockings of solid colors with fancy colored tons, especially dark blue or black, threaten to replace the plaids. The footless stocking to be worn with half hose is being generally adopted. Kuickerhockers of a declard pattern will be worn with coats of a different pattern, generally darker, and of a solid color. In headgear the Pedora, or some style of felt hat, is preferred to cloth caps. Bleycle shoes are to be heavier and with slight extension soles. In shirts, the fancy negligee, with white collars and cuffs, will be popular, the outfitters say, worn with gay-colored neckties.

For women's wear bright colors will be worn, and skirts with coats and ests of different colors will be preferred to a suit of one cotor. In hats, the Tam o' Shanter and the turban have given away to the boat and sailor shapes, and chips and wide panamas will be worn in hot weather.

A method of obtaining the approximate speed at which a rider is cycling is suggested by a cycling paper as fol-lows: The rate of speed is ascertained by noting the number of revolutions which the pedal crank makes in a given number of seconds—the number of seconda to every instance depending upon the gear of the bleyele. For example, a rider whose wheel is geared at 66 goes as many miles per hour as his pedal cranks make revolutions in 11.78 seconds. The following gears and secands to correspond in this method are given: Gear 54, seconds 9.94; gear seconds 10.72; gear 66, seconds 11.78; gear 72, seconds 13.84; gear 78, seconds 13.92; gear 81, seconds 15; gear 90, seronds 16.08; gear 96, seronds 17.14. asputch as the ordinary rider would be unable to aplit seconds with the requisite fineness for this table, the method is good only for a rough cal-

The Corn! leinucs. Prof. Agassiz of Harvard has recently returned after an absence of some months on the South Seas, spent in studying the formation of the coral It is said that he is now prepared to demonstrate, in opposition to the theories of Darwin and Dana, that the coral Islands are not built up from the bottom, but are formed by a comparatively thin crust of ceral upon tops of submerged mountains at points where the occan is comparatively shallow. In nearly every instance where burings have been made in the coral, the coral has been found to be shallow. At a few places where it seems to have. The figures have been verified by Pr. great depths Prof. Agaesiz says that the materials into which deep borings are made is time of a former age of the

An Extraordinary Opal. The Helena, Mon., Independent says that John Craighton of Deer Lodge recently found on Mount Powell what may prove to be the finest specimen of opal known in the world. While going to his work recently his attention was attracted to a stone of pecullar brilliancy. He picked it up and submitted it to Prof. Thompson of the Montana University at Deer Lodge,

who pronounced it an opal. Its chief

value, perhaps, is in its remarkable size, for the stone weighs alno ounces,

Wainsh Suffrage. It is said on authority that parliamentary suffrage for women in England is only a question of time. prominent statesman living in London lays that the women have only to bring in a bill steadily gaining adherents every time it is voted upon, as has been the case heretofore, and no civilized government can discegard it.



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Coffee-raising ranks second 15 an iu dustry in Pubrica R.co, bringing waga-into the posters of thousands of extraera and substantial profits to the offices of the plantation owner and expirter. Besides the existed funded in a

Besides the exercical income in many departed out to plantation, the infect the plantation of the plantar and owner has assay desirable features which recommend it as an exception to be followed by the American investor. First, coff is must need to raised in the higher attitudes at the plantared in rolling mills, and on the faces of the steep modulations in those which think upward in early rigarying forms at the plantarial party at residuce, away from the bot lowlands and fever country of the coast. Second, in the auntly of the goast. Second, in the ills and monatains living springs for

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ictivity is sure to oriog on lever in the case of the unacclimated—in that he travels in the shade of the forest which melters his colles trees from the ho our, as he makes his oversesting tours, and works under cover where the pulpy berry is changed into the fluished and polished been of commerce.

Good o ffee-land ranges to price from Good coffee-land ranges to price from twenty to five hundred deliver an acre, depending upon location and the opperaphy of the site, and again whether it be virgin soil or in crop of varying age, the hishest price being asked for five-pear-old full beating trees, near the great military highways, within easy-bashing distance of coast shipping centres. centres.
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It may be said that five hundred dollars is a fictitious value, furl any coffee plantation, and that the owner making such a price is usually a Spantard, filled sith's desire to re ure to Boam, out inwardly feating, even in his distinct of the American, that the new rule may mean unparailed progress in the inland. Two hundred dollars an acre for well-grown trees, with abequate shade about them, but hitherto nean considered a good round sum for a plantation, though as much as three nundred has been paid under Spanish rule.—Harper's Weekly.

### The Workbox.

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### Didn't Wast 't Then

An eccentric old gentleman placed in field on his estate a board with the ollowing generous off it partied there-

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He soon had an applicant.
"Well, my man, you are a contented fellow?" asked the old goademan.
"Yes, sir, very."
"Tree my do you want my field?"
The applicant ild not walt to reply.

The bishop of nover mind where-being a new obser and comowhat troubled with a nechacted diocete, thought to inspire his alerzy to take occasional services during the week by periodically visiting out of the way partishes and taking one himself. On one of these occasions, having formel quite a good engroration and having once moved to much elequence in his sermon, he felt a little nut unpatitud desire to know if he had made soy impression on the usually inimpressionable yokets, and put some leading questions to the old clerk, who was helplughim to unrobe in the vestry. "Woll, I hope they've been ploated with year," The hisher of-never mind wherehim to unrobe in the vestry. "Well, I hope they've been pleased with yea," said the old man, patronizingly, "and I'm sure we tuk it werry kind o' yer worship to come down and prosol to us, but yer knaw, a worser one would ha' done for the likes o' we, if so be,' he added, with becoming humility, "one could ha' bin found."—Living Church.

The figures have been verified by Pro-lessor Alexander, the historian, A. T. Atkinson, superintendent of coesas, and Mrs. E. M. Nakoina a Hawaiian lady of high emitvatine, both in Boz-lish and her own language. The old lady, shortly before her death, said that she romembered Kabua being killed at Kawainea. This occurred in 1764, and is described in Alexander's "History of the Hawaiian Papilo". She also ro membered the diaging of the well in Kau by Kwneliamsina I, and stated that sho was a child at the time, running soout like a child of six or seven. This event occurred in 1751 and is described in Forman level listory. in Pornanier's History.

Miss Cayenno has caused her patteer a great deal of annorance by forgetting what her long suit was and remaining oblivious to trump signals. He mopped the perspiration from him brow and vectured the observation: "I was under the impression that you were as customed to playing whist." "Yea," she answered, sweetly, "I play it. I don't work it as some people do."—Washington Ster. Washington Star-

The seedy habitus lounged into the Theatre of Variotics only to be mot by the spruce manager, who pointed an introductory flower to a placard on the pay box which read: "Free Litt Entirely Saspended." The seedy one looked pityingly apon the manager as he prepared to retire. "Thi, tot!" said he, "Then there no one in the house, I anppose?"—Firk Me Up. The seedy habitus lounged into the

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### A PECULIAR ISLAND.

MONEY HAS NO VALUE IN LONELY TRISTAN D'ACUNHA,

Its Queer Old Governor and the Regson o His Being There—A Happy and Contested People Who Know Nothing of the Outside World.

Did you ever hear of a place where money was useless? Well, there is such midway between the Cape of Good But you mustn't jurap to the conclusion the Island is untulabited. colonies.

Once a year the British government sends off a ship to the island. Just planks floating silently on the white why this should be done is not quite crests, and in the dark hollows of the clear. A yearly mail service is quite surging sea, these are likewise called four inhabitants are British subjects they never receive any mail. They lead a solitary existence, knowing They nothing of the great world beyond their

Some lime ago, for some reason of other, the King of Italy sent a donation of two hundred dollars for distribution among the inhabitants. A gentleman named Gane, who had visited the laland, commenting on this fact, wrote a



letter to the Landon Graphic, which throws an additional light upon these strange islanders. He said in part:-"It may not be generally known, but It is none the less a fact, that money is of no value to these people. When I was there, in 1884, I offered money in exchange for their curiosities, but il was politely but firmly declined. They had no use for it, they said. On the other hand, articles of clothing such as woollen undervests and socks, suited to

the rigor of the climate, were received with the almost appreciation." The island of Tristan d'Acanha which has been described as the lonliest British possession on the face of the globe, well bears out its reputation It is a mountainous place, the highest reak rising to an altitude of \$,236 fret almore the sea level. The "head man" of the island, known as the Governor. is a picture sque old fellow named Peter William Green. He was shipwrecked over sixty years ago, and when his shipmates were finally taken off, the kindness which he had experienced at the hands of the islanders led him to remain behind and cast his lot with

He was afterward married to one of the women of the island. So great became his popularity that upon the death

not a decent eight to be obtained for the carried the local morning paper. love or money throughout the length and breadth of the Ottoman Empire, Pine smoking was strongly discouraged at regimental messes forty odd years ago; indeed, it is starcely tolerated at the present day in some of the "tonegiving" military and "noble" clubs in Germany.

Seven miles an hour is the camel's best pace, nor can it maintain this rate over two hours, its usual speed is about five miles in hour—a slow, lounging pace, beyond which it is dangerous, with nine camels out of ten, to urge them, or else, as Asiatics say, they "break their hearts," and literally die on the spot. Willad the Chief Priest.

It used to be the custom when the chief priest of one of the Congo tribes showed symptoms of illness to kill him forthwith, either by strangulation or by the ald of a club, the natives believing that if he wert allowed to die by disease all the rest of the world would

Glove Stiver.

periso.

Glove silver nat the strange name given to a custom which prevailed in England during the Middle Agesnamely, the granting of a certain sum of money to secrates to buy gloves with on Lammas Day, or, as it is called now, Bank Holiday.

### OCEAN MYSTERIES.

SECRETS WELL GUARDED BY OLD FATHER NEPTUNE.

Which Have Sailed and Never Been Heard of-The Marie Celeste-An American Brig That Was lowed Into Port But Her People Had All Disappeared. When a well-found ship leaves port

It is the Island of Tristan 'Acunha, in the South Atlantic, about that money has no value there because

identified life-jacket is lifted up by the Hope and the South American coast. sleepless surf an cast on the waveworn beach, that, too, is recorded as a mystery of the drep. The waterlogged It has a raft with the stump of a distress sigpopulation of sixly-four, and is the nat spar pointing mutely skyward; the tiniest of Great Britain's many small battered lifeboat with the oars dragging from the gunwales, and the acre of boxes and barrels and beams and crests, and in the dark hollows of the unnecessary, for although the sixty- ocean mysteries. Sometimes these marks of shipwreck and death are picked up by more fortunate craft and are brought to port to be mysteries no longer. But there are mysteries of the sea deeper than the plank, the crushed lifeboat and the dead salior. Man has

and is never afterwards heard from, it

is put down as a mystery of the sea.

When a dead body encased in an un-

tempted to put two and two together that he might get at the truth. Mountains and valleys echo their secrets, but the cruel old ocean never does. There are greater secrets in Old Neptune's care than those of the missing ship. The Naronic went away and never came back. So did the City of Boston, City of Glasgow, Erin, Alvo,

tried to fanthom them, hopelessly at-

City of London, City of Limerick, President. Pacific and a score of others. Yet the disappearance of these craft are ordinary mysteries of the sea. greater mystery still is when a crew abandons its ship and is never again heard from, while the abandoned craft is subsequently towed into port without giving the least trace of those who

had been in charge of her. Such a case was that of the Marie Celeste, and it is as weird and uncanny a tale as even the "Ancient Mariner" or the "Flying Dutchman" aspired to be. The remarkable disappearance of the Celeste's crew was made the subject of an extensive investigation by the State Department in Washington, and it is from these records that the particulars herein given were obtained. The Marie Celeste was an American brig of over 400 tons, and early in the seventles left this port for Villefranche, in the Mediterranean. Several months after her departure she was towed into

nort as sound as a new coin, but her people, numbering thirteen, including the wife and child of the skipper, have nut been heard of from that day to this. The name of the captain of the Marle Celesta was Benjamin Briggs, and he hailed from New England. In addition to the little six-year-old daughter who shared the fale of the crew, whatever it was, the captain had a boy ten years old. It had been his habit to take this boy to sea with him, but on the eventful trip in which he disappeared from the face of the globe, he left his son behind. The latter has spent a small fortune in trying to ascertain what happened to his parents and the other people of the brig after that vessel was

mystery as he did twenty years ago. Hobby of a Scotch Printer. Some men have queer hobbies, and a remarkable one is that of a Glasgow his added, with becoming humility, "one could have been defined in Living Church."

There died in Houseled, Dasember last, a woman of the age of 127 years.
The flying and this office he has occupied ever since. He is known to be over eighty years old, but is hale and vigorous. His administration of primitive justice has won him the respect and esteem of his collowers.

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### New Stamping Machine.

Stamps can be quickly affixed to letters by a new machine in which the statips are wound on a roller in a handle frame, to be forced across a moistened pad and deposited on the cavelope, the action being obtained by a depending lever which touches the envelope before the under side of the marbine reaches its lowest point. To Parily Mr.

An Australian has designed a receptacle for deodorizing and aromatizing the air of rooms, the vessel having a large bulb at the lower end and an elongated neck with a cap at the end to close the openings. The disinfectant used is composed of ammonia, acetic elher and oll of lavender or other per-

### Tautes of Cats. Cate have curious and varying tastes.

In a family of five kittens one may be ravenous for beetroot, another for encumber, another for tomatoes, one will touch nothing but fish, and anothr wants nothing but bread and wilk, Angels Played Bagpipes.

In Gothic sculpture and tracery angels are sometimes portrayed praclising on the bagpipes. The pipes were occasionally used in churches before the introduction of the organ, early in

the afteenth century.

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que ira of a light, pale color, or goes lown to a cank of clouds, it indicates

the approach or continuance of bad weather."

The sun goes pale to brd,
Twill rain tomarrow, it is said.
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rben bet outline is not very clear, rain

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Labouchers on the Napoleons,

The first Napoleon was a Corst an adventurer of gigantic intellect. He sacrificed France to his personal ambition. After baying destroyed the lives of above a militon of Frenchmen to an at-

whose existence is parsed in simless trivolity.—Loadon Truth.

and for my part I prefer the taffy."

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Amonastical Gundre La main of which as well as of the law. At a private dia-per one night be was asked who he would like to be if he could not be him-

seif. He pagied a few seconds. "It," he answered, "I could not be myself, I should like to be Mrs. Chaste's scound hasband." In the Stokes trial A. B.

Constotes pounded: "I've neard Dips a cannot as the greatest after ducar speaking. If after-ducar speaking is the art of saying nothing at all, then I'v. Denow is the most microllous speaker in the nations." In the duction Hunt, the great architect, against Mrs. Persh Stevens, he dwelt upon her numble origin, conducing with: "At least the erm of royalty was been to cover her gloved hand, and how, gen theme of the jury, of is she reach this imposing eminance? (Pansa.) Upona modulatin of unpaid bills."—Paitalelphia Record.

Hamen Matture.

"You know," said the collector, rather plaintively, "you said that you would pay me if I came to-day." "Well," answered Mr. Bildaw, "you

must bear to mind that human nature is human nature. The beat of useometimes say things that we are sorry for." Washington Star.

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Husbind (it the breakfast table)—
Os, for so need the discuss my mother used to make!"

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When round the moon there is a brugh, the weather will be cold and

Mrs. Ontertowns. "Oh, Henry, one ew cook is a star." The moon with a circle brings water

new cook is a size,"
Outertowne (fervently), "If she only proves a fixed one!"

n oer bear.

Halos predict a storm (rain and wind
ir now and wind) at no great distance,
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"Not if you wish to be technically correct. The question is whether she will let him escape."

Friend. "Tae goasips have formulaobstactor. Its good wors a terri-obstactor. Its property wors a terri-ole flirt white abroad. Do you plead cases guitry?"

American Girl. "Y-s-s; to three, counts."

Of lunar balos, eighty-seven were followed by storm within twenty-four bours; twenty-nine in tess than thirty-six bours; nous in less than seventy-two hours; leaving sixteen cases where there was no atorm until the next depression.

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Abstromby says that in one hundred and fifty-five solar halos in London, one hundred and twenty-him were followed by storm in that depression and the remainer were not; of imaginals has observed sixty one, diffy-three of which were followed by storm and eight were abortive.

After halos comes the pale, watery aun or moon.

"John has five oranges, James gave-him eleven, and he gives Peter seres, how many has he left?" Before this problem the class resoiled. "Presse, alr;" said a young lad, "we always does our sums in apples."

"Do you find people generally pretty civi.?" asked a life insurance agent of a nit collector.
"On, yes, indeed," answered the labter. "Tuey neatly always ask me be call again."

"Do you believe in hypnotlam?"

"Yes. Did you notice that young momen who just passed out of the of-fice? Well, and got me to subscribe far a 41 book that fanall naver want, and (nut she kues I'd naver want.)

Winter Visitor (in Florida), "I should love dearly to go sairing, out it index very dangerous. By not people often get drowned in this bas?".

Waterman. "No, indeed, mum. The sharks never lets anybody drown." or snow a looked for.

From the extreme shamp in this part of the depression, while the say generally is pretty clear, clouds form round and "casp" the tops of mountains and hills, a circumstance that has given; to numerous local sayings: That when Mount Washington, Camel's Hung, Equinox, Mansi-Id, or any other hill are mountain is capped in clouds it will storm, and those that here mear the mountain also bear a strange, dollow, rearing sound, which adds its weight as a prognostic, and storm follows time tout of tan, when outh are com-

"Remember one thing that I am about to tell you," said the announced man to the amountous young man. It's a rule that is well worth remember-

ing."
"What is it sir?"
"Never do anything that your conscience will reproson you for. Hire
someoody else to do it."

Acter baying destroyed the lives of shows a million of Frenchmen in an attempt to found an empire of the West, in which France would have been a province, he was defeated, and the French lost the froutler that they had outsined before he became their our performing the province. His two brothers, Jorome and Louis, were the poorest of creatures, and ferme was one or the most despicable of snamps. Louis had a wile, and the pair cordially hated each other.

The laby's non, Louis Napoleon, was not without smable qualities, but he was a burn smable qualities, but he was a burn smable qualities, but he was a burn onespirator. When, in an evil hour for France, he managed to become empetor, he was surrounded by a crew of mislefactors, who robbed and published to their heart's coatent. The second support pot it is health, and feel under the domination of his wife, a shadow, and the same of the was quite gallant, and compared. She forwal him tern was "indeed, dear. Well he's a good."

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with Pruscia, and the result was that france lest Alace and Lorraine. During the account empire Jeromo's son, Prince Napoleon, was an object lesson in proof of what a despisable oning an imperial highness may be. Paysically he was a coward, and was almost proud of being one. He had but two occupations to get as much money as a could out of bia cousin and to intrigue is against him. Tong Yieldor it his son, like is a nunentity, and about as fit to tule a country as the silitest of the lads whose existence is passed in aimless trivolity.—Leadon Truth.

### FOR Over BULLY Years

"My bos," they said to him wara-ingly, "abe's too amoth. She'll food you every time. She's one of those sweet ever little aomen who know just how to manage men. If you marry have she'll by the boss?"

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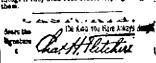
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100. HABT-William Hart of Bris-tol, R. I., made his will April 22, 1800, which was proved March 10, 1801, teav ing all his property to his elster Buth Hart. Who were the accenture of William and Rath Hartf-H. H.

101. Walkers-In an old diary of Bir, John Marrett, under date of Dec.

102. SMITH - Daniel Stolth, of Bristol, R. I., born July 7, 1713. married Jan. 5, 1738 Mery Stacy of Newport, R. I. Wanted, dates of her birth and death, also her parents' names. Was it this Daniel Smith, who married May

11, 1750, Sus. npa Lawton, widow of Thomas Lawton, and daughter of -Martin? Susanna was born July 12. 1712. When did she die? Who are Dauiel's descendants? → B. F. S.

193. JAMES-Benjamin James, married, July 6, 1788. Elizabeth Smith, of Brisiol, R. I., born March 15, 1717-8-Wanted, parentage of Benjamin James, also date of his birth, and that of his wife's death. Benjamin and Elizabet'i James bad ohildren-Benjamin, Juhne Daniel, Samuel and William. Wanted, dates of their births and deaths.-B.

194. Young-Isanc Young of New

of Ralph Stanhope, of Newport, R. I., E. D. who married March 28, 1738, Abigsil Smith of Bristol, R. I., born Feb. 18, out doubt, the Andrew born Feb. 14. 1711, died —... Also wanted date of Thomas and Mary Boreman as parents 1713, as recorded in the Bible referred bis birth and death. Who were their of Mary who married Quartermaster descendante?--B. F. S.

ot birth and death, of John Hull of wife, both in Salem Probate office, and 182. Dickinson, Barra-According Newport, R. I., who married Aug. 12, both mention daughter Kinsman, -M. o "Vital Statistica" Gideou Dickinson 1762, Sarsh Lindsey, daughter of John W. G. married Mary Baker, at Richmond, R. and Elizabeth (Smith) Lindsoy. Samabove or any information concerning dated Aug. 17, 1705, gives "to my them.—A. C. C. C. granddaghter Sarah Hull, one Silver doct: Free, Parvers, Mass. Spoon, wrote on back side of Bowle." 183 PALMER -Nathaniel Palmer What became of this apoon, and what

197. HANDY--Can suy one give me the ancestry of Noel Handy and Hankinton, R. I., married Mars, daughter of Gideon Fester, of Steminston, Com. Lydla, bern 1762, died 1855, married Who were the ancestors of Gideon Fester. Jonathan Sonthwick, Jr., of Nawport,

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ents of Matilda Palmer, boro Wood-bridge, N. J., about 1785, married Jon-

Woodbridge, N. J., 1784 and died in New York City Dec., 1856.—C. 208. STILES-Can apy one give me the ancestry of Nathaulel Stiles who

other Coddington, who was born to

ter, his house and Lome lot and other property in Salem, Mass., in 10:89-P.

210 .- FRENCE-Edward French, of "pawich, married Ann -.... He removed to Salisbury about 1652, and died there iu Dec. 1874. Has the maiden name of

his wife ever been dircovered?-U. J. 211. GALE-Elleabeth Gale, daughter of Ambrose vale of Marblehead. Mass., married Thomas Roots, son of Josiah of Beverly, and had a daughter Mary, who before 1710 married Azor

Gale of Boaton, mariner. Who were the parents of Azor Gale?-W.-T. 212. WORTHINGTON-Can any one give me the name of the church of which Rev. W. W. Hunt was pastor in North Ambertt, Mass., about 1830?-W.

213. Bowes-Who were the parents of Barah Bowen who married James

White of Bristel, R. I., about 18007-T.

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144. HAZADO family-The children of Samuel (4) Hazard were: Samuel, born about 1730, married Catherine ...... George, born about 1745, married Mary Mumford; Sarah, born November 28th, 1726. The children of George (5) Hazard were: Esther, Caleb, Sally, Catherine, John, a daughter, who married a Dolbear, Hannah, and James'Augustes. Little known about Samuel (b) Hazard. He was born about 1730 port, R. I., married Dec. 22, 1753, Joyce and died previous to 1769. He was one Smith, of Bristol, R. I., born July 1. of those sent in 1770 out of Narragan-1730, died Jan. 16, 1804. Issae died Oct. | Bott county for giving aid to the enemy. 16, 1773, aged 52 years. When was he born, and who were his parents?-B. was allowed to return to his home on a promise to be loyal, to American intereste. He married Catherine -- One 195. STANHOPE--Wanted, ancestry child according to records, Samuel .-

197. KINSMAN-BGREMAN-O.N. gives Ruber, Kinsman, Jr. The Boardman genealogy gives copies of the, wills of 100. Hutt.-Wanted, succestry, date Thomas Boorems and Margaret his

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Notice of Application for Transfer of Liquor License. AT A MEETING of the Board of License A Commissioners of the City of Newport, beld Monday, February 6, 1859, the following named person made application for transfer of liquor (teene, under the provisions of Chapter 122 of the General Lawsof Rhode Island,

Sheeban Daniel B., from 8 West Broad-Sheeban Baniel B., from 3 West Broadway te 22 Long wharf.

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